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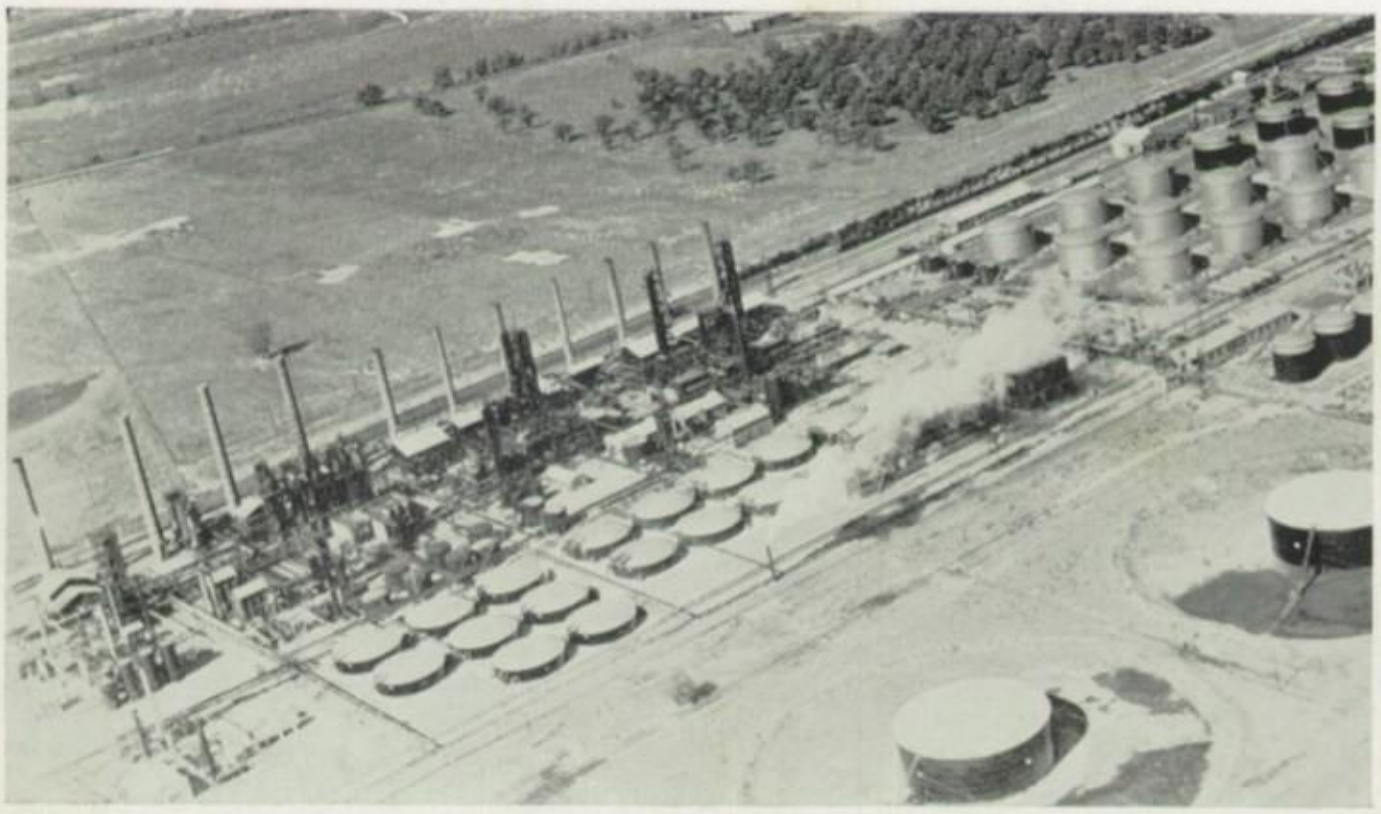

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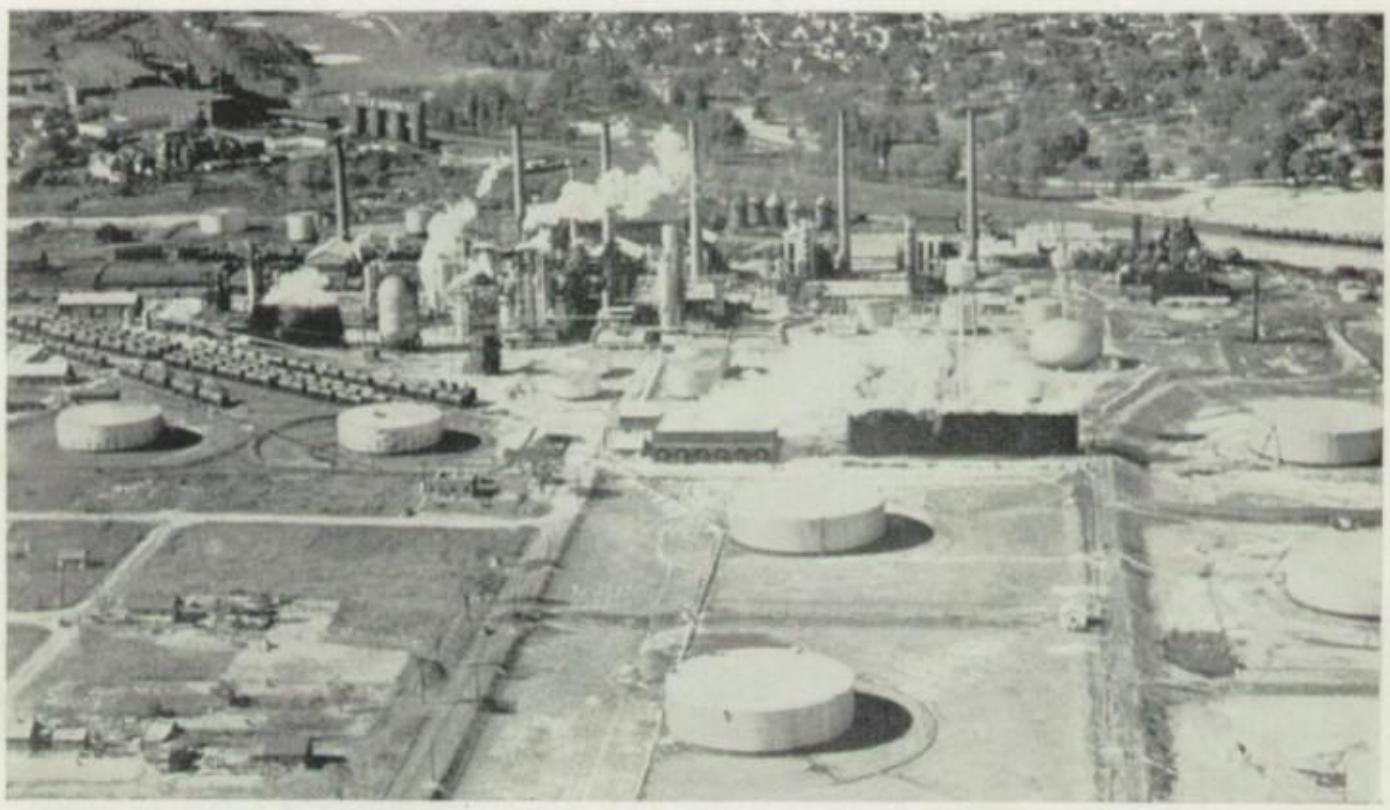

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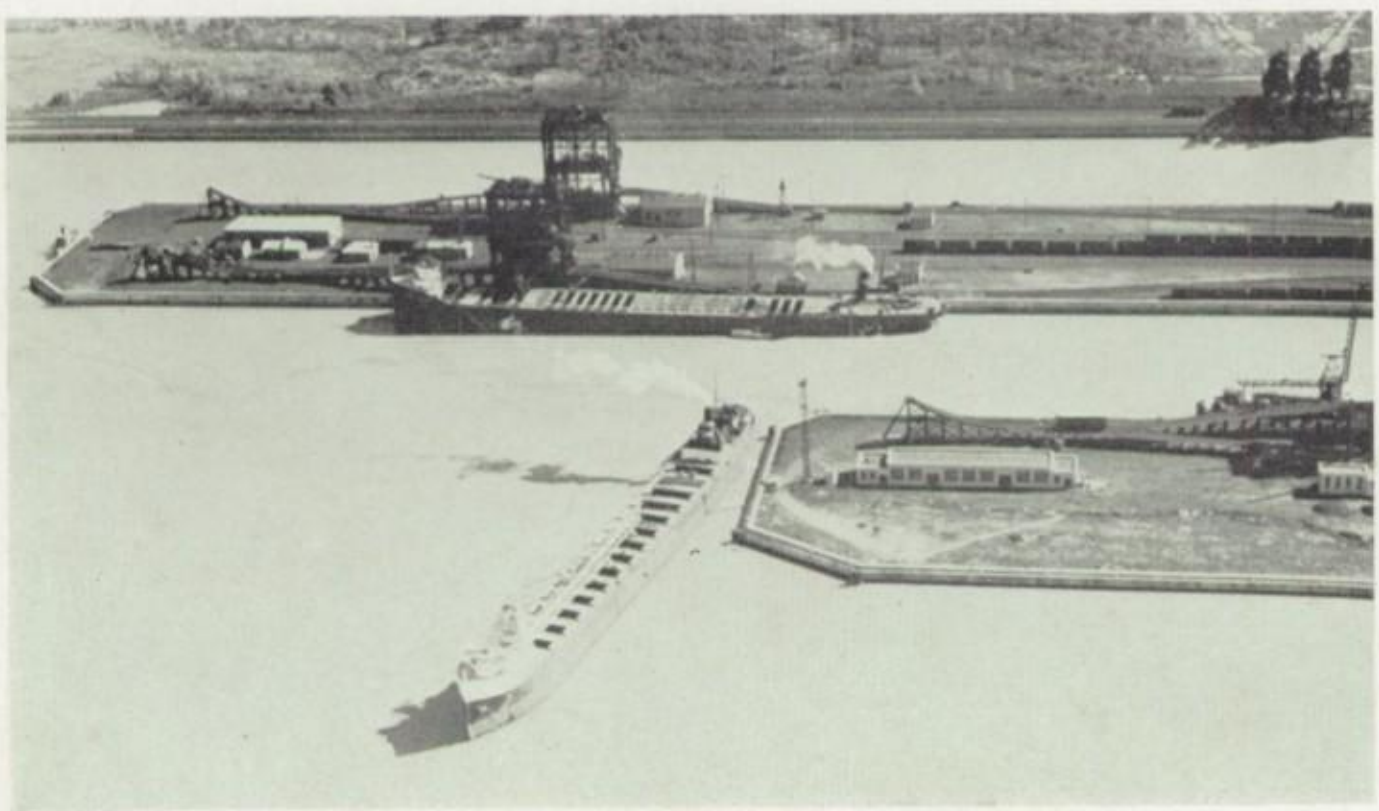

FOREWORD

With the purpose of furnishing inspiration for the future and a pleasant reminder for the past, the annual staff presents this volume of the *Crystal*.

Throughout the year we have endeavored to record the events and life of our school and to present them in a manner both interesting and entertaining. The task has been great, and at times burdensome, but, if in some distant time, this memoir serves to bring gladness to even one person, we will be fully repaid.

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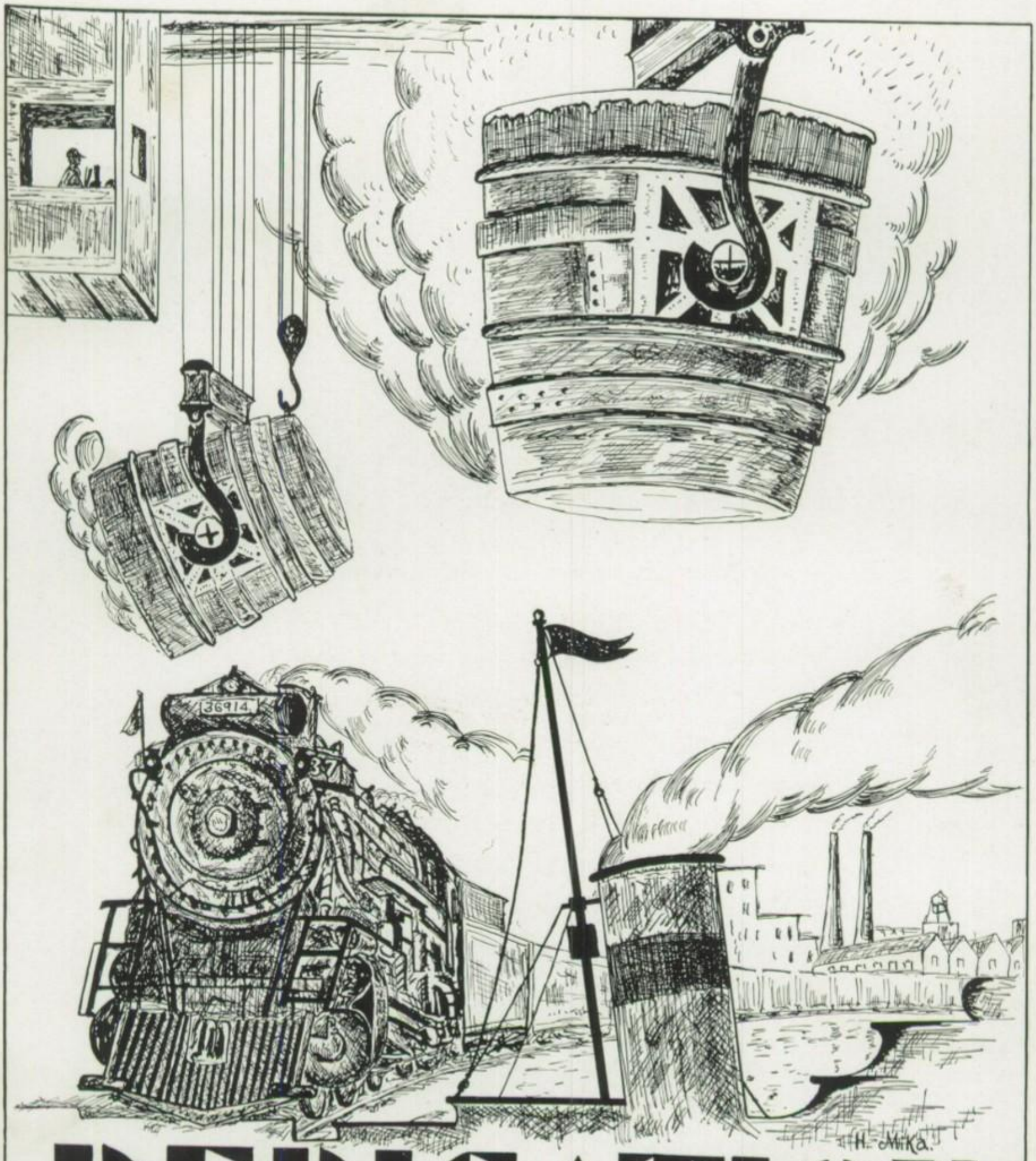

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To the extensive prospering industry of Oregon Township, this tenth edition of the *Crystal* is most suitably dedicated.

It is to the efforts of the agrarian and manufacturing industries that the present greatness of this region has been attained. Side by side, ever looking to the future, not the past, they have always worked together depending upon each other, both being indispensable. Although undergoing many hardships and reversals, they are always pressing onward toward an expectant better and greater future.

It is to these industries which have given us a great trust in the future that we are so deeply indebted, and through the dedication of this book we hope, in our small way, to show our gratitude.

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Erwin Callihan
Roy J. Gilger

Charles Henderson
Paul Lederman
Erwood Shanks

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Social Science

LUCILLE WEGNER
University of Toledo
Librarian

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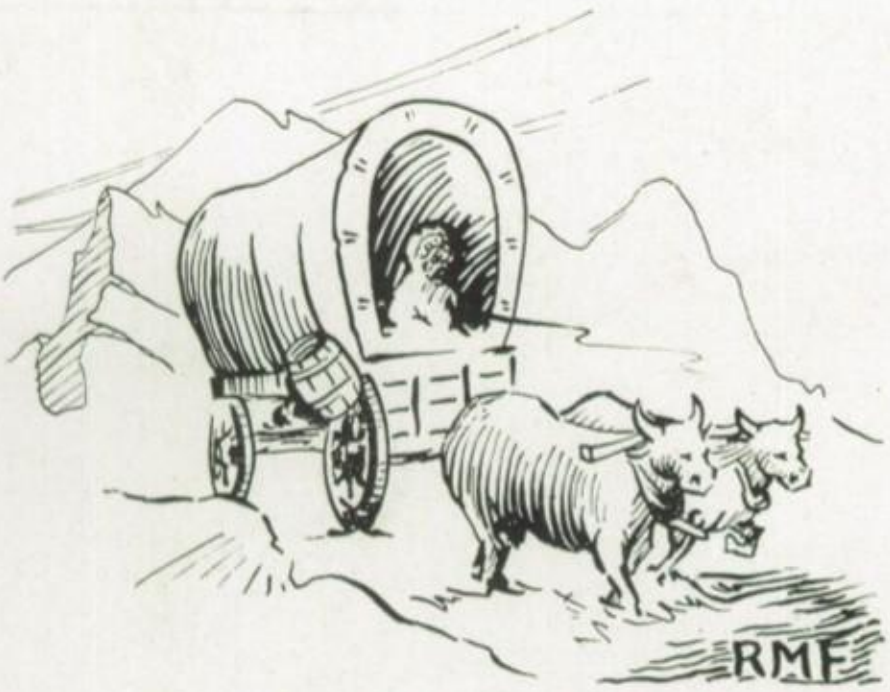
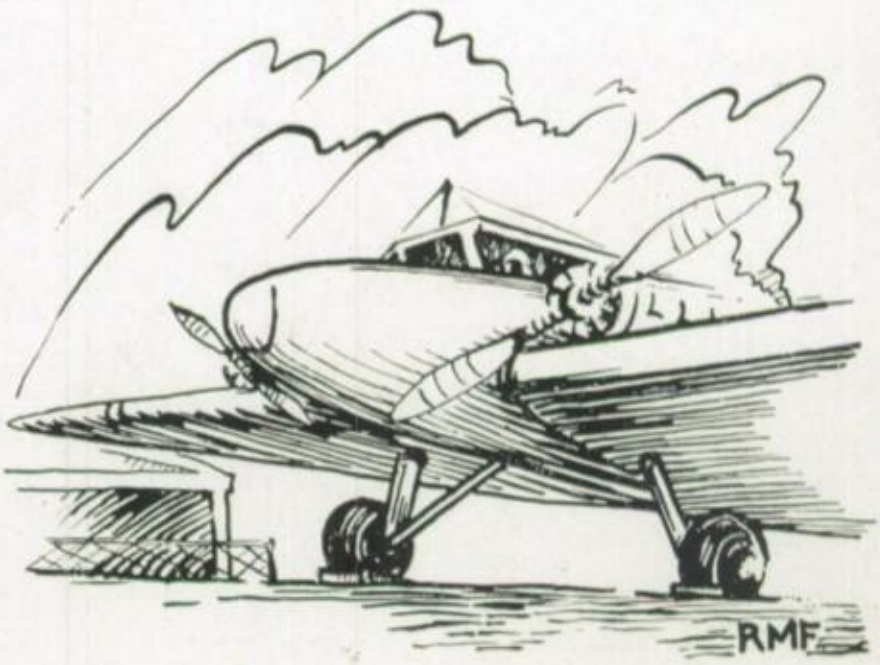
HELEN METZGER—*Clerk*

Best Wishes and good luck
Hope we always get along this
well.
Dottie Jane
Davis



God gave his children memory
so that their might be
"June Roses in December."
Aunt Gladys Mahler.

God, Better, Best
Never let it rest,
'til your "good"
is "Better",
and your "better"
"Best"



Don't be short
Don't be flat
Just be Natural
/S Ralph Walter Joseph /S Paul
/S Beddington (in person)

CLASSES

SENIORS

DAVID ALLEN

Let him show off who will, but I'll get there by steady effort
Football-2-3-4
Basketball Manager-4
Sparton Club-1
Hobby Club-1
Glee Club-1

MARGARET ARMSTRONG

'Tis true; the miss is very charming.
Glee Club-1-2-3-4
Dramatics Club-1-2-3-4
County Honor Society-3-4
National Honor Society-4
G.A.A.-1

VIRGINIA ARNDT

Full of fun and the desire to serve.
Glee Club-1
Cap and Dagger-1-2-3-4
National Honor Society-4
Literary Club-4

MELVIN ARNOLD

A perfect combination of friendliness, intelligence, and initiative.
Sparton Club-1-2
Cap and Dagger Club-3-4
Student Council-1-2-3-4
Class Officer-4
National Honor Society-3-4
County Honor Society-3-4
Cheerleader Staff-1-2-3
Debate-2

BLANCHE BERNDT

Politeness is to do and to say the kindest thing in the kindest way.
Glee Club-1-2-3-4
Cap and Dagger-1-2-3-4
Intramural Letterman-4

JAMES CALLOWAY

Every inch a gentleman.
Football-2-3-4
Basketball-1-2-3-4
Baseball-1-2-3-4
Hi-Y-3-4

BERDENIA CAMPBELL

Never an idle moment, but thrifty, and thoughtful of others.
Home Economics Club-1-3-4
Friendship Club-1-2

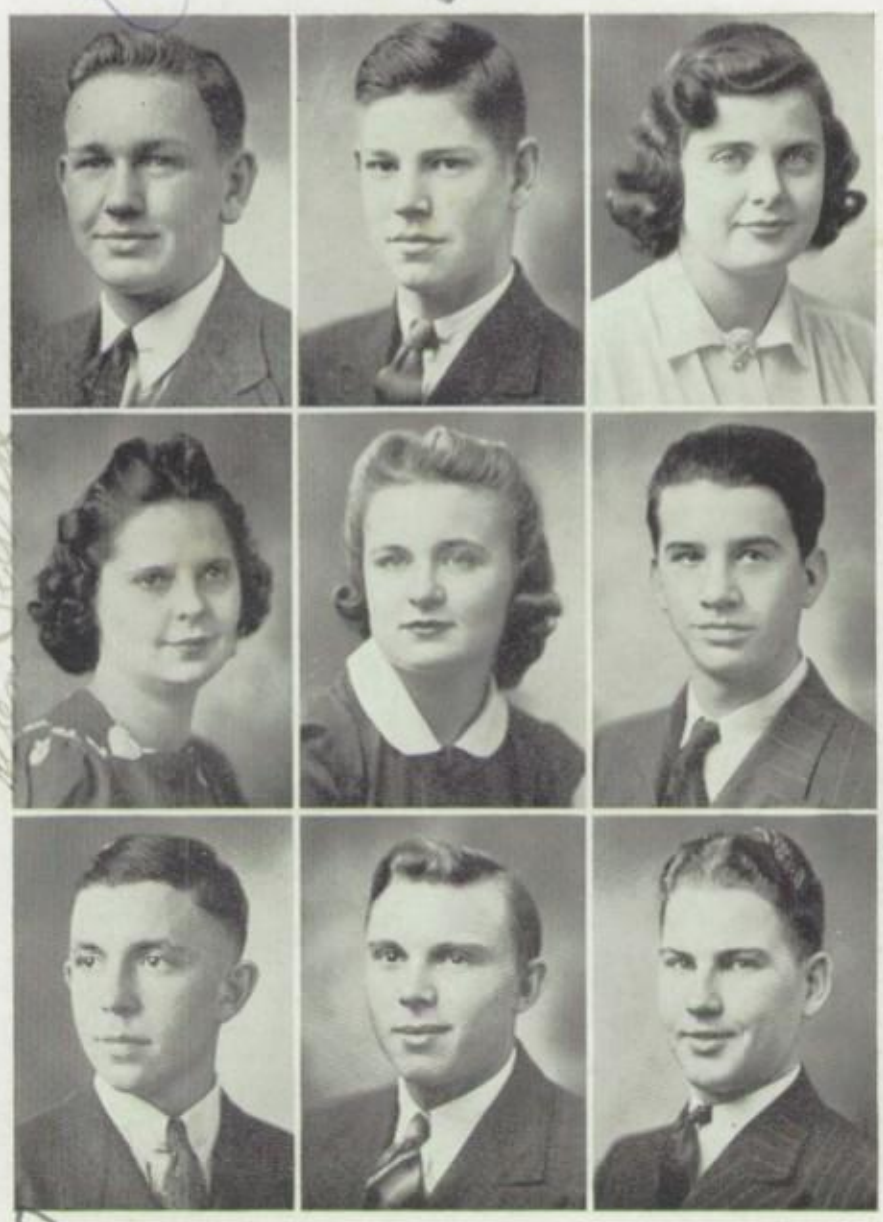
ELEANOR CAMPBELL

She endeavors to hide her cleverness behind a quiet exterior.
Friendship Club-1
Cheerleader Staff-2-3
Class Officer-4

PHYLLIS CANNON

Thou always turn serious matters to sport.
Cap and Dagger-2-3-4
Freshman Friendship-1
G.A.A.-2-3-4
Cheerleader Staff-3

SENIORS



WILLIAM CARSTENSEN

Mathematics I know—and languages I know—and faith, what don't I know.
Cap and Dagger-4
Cheerleader Staff-1-2-3
Class Officer-1
Student Council-3
National Honor Society-4
County Honor Society-3-4

ROBERT CLIFTON

Redheads are either colossal successes or failures—but none of the latter for him.
Hobby Club-1
Spartan Club-2
Asst. Intramural Mgr.-3
Intramural Mgr.-4

JEANNETTE COY

Through all my dreams your fair face beams.
Dramatics-1-2-3-4
G.A.A.-2
Class Officer-1-3

HELEN DEWITT

Secret laughter tickled all my soul.
Home Economics Club-1-2
Friendship Club-3-4
G.A.A.-3-4

MARIE DIEKMAN

Blue eyes and fair of face.
G.A.A.-1
Friendship-1-4
Cap and Dagger-2

CHARLES DIPPMAN

Not a farmer, but an agricultural expert.

DONALD DIPPMAN

Why frown? It is much easier to smile

MICHAEL DIPPMAN

Trust in the deed and not in gay speeches.

LESTER DOHMS

A little hard work and a lot of play help to make a merry day.
Football-3
Baseball-3
Jr. Hi-Y-2

LAVONNE DOUGLAS

We only live once—let's get the most out of life.

Home Economics Club-1-2
Senior Friendship-3-4
G.A.A.-4

ARTHUR DOWNEY

Though hard be the task, he always keeps a stiff upper lip.

RUTH DREIER

Fair art thou as a flower and innocent as fair.

Friendship-1-2-3-4

MARVIN DUBBS

How dull the world would be without thy presence.

Baseball-1-2-3-4
Football-3-4
Basketball-1-2-3-4
County Honor Society-3
National Honor Society-4
Crystal-2-3-4
Hi-Y-3-4
Spartan Club-1-2
Glee Club-1

DONNA FISHER

Her friends know her for the true friend that she is.

Friendship Club-1-2-3
Home Economics Club-4

ROBERT FLETCHER

Though the rolling stone gathers no moss, the roving heart often gathers much affection.

Glee Club-1
Class Officer-2-3
National Honor Society-3-4
County Honor Society-4

DOROTHY GENTZ

Who will walk a mile with me down life's merry way?

Friendship Club-1-2-3-4
G.A.A.-4
County Honor Society-4
Literary Society-4

JAMES GILGER

You shall hear more of this lad. He is a statesman in the making.

Hobby Club-1
Crystal Staff-1-2-3-4
Student Council-2-3-4
National Honor Society-3-4
County Honor Society-3-4

ELEANOR GORNEY

They say that gentlemen prefer blonds—but here is an exception.

Friendship Club-3-4
Crystal Staff-4
Class Officer-4

SENIORS

VIRGINIA GRANT

By her politeness you shall know her.
Glee Club-1
Cap and Dagger-1-2
Senior Friendship-4
G.A.A.-2-3-4
County Honor Society-3
Intramural Letter-3

BEATRICE GROSJEAN

I hold my words in check.
Friendship Club-2-3
Home Economics Club-1-4

BERNARD GROSJEAN

Work fascinates me—I can sit and look at it for hours.
Hobby Club-1
Band-2-3

WILLIAM GROVE

First in looks, first in deeds, first in the hearts of his countrywomen.
Crystal Staff-3-4
Baseball-3-4
Hi-Y-4
County Honor Society-4
National Honor Society-4

NAOMI HANSEN

With deeds my life is filled.
Home Economics Club-1-2
Glee Club-1
Friendship-3-4
Intramural Letterman-3

HELEN HASAPES

Her laughter is music to one's ears.
Friendship Club-1
Home Economics Club-4

HAROLD HERMAN

A perfect gentleman.
Courteous and intelligent.
Basketball-1-2-3-4
Baseball-1-2-3-4
Football-2-3
Student Council-2-3-4
Hi-Y-3-4
Class Officer-2

ROBERT HIGLEY

Young in limbs, in judgment old.
Orchestra-1
Sparton Club-3

PEARL HORVATH

A happy little girl, loved by all her friends.
Home Economics Club-1-2
Friendship Club-1-2-3-4
G.A.A.-3-4
Intramural Letterman-4

SENIORS

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WARREN ISON

For what has man a tongue if not to talk, and what is better to talk about than politics?

Crystal Staff-1-2-3-4
Student Council-3-4
National Honor Society-4
County Honor Society-3-4
Debate-2

WESLEY JAQUILLARD

A cheerful and loyal friend.

Torch Club-1
Sparton Club-2

BETTE JOHLIN

Her presence banishes monotony.

Friendship Club-1
Cap and Dagger-2-3-4
G.A.A.-3-4

RITA KECKSTEIN

She seems a part of joyous spring.

Cap and Dagger-1
Friendship Club-3
Home Economics Club-4

O. L. KEELING

If silence is golden, he is very wealthy.

Hobby Club-1-2
County Honor Society-4

PERRY KIGGINS

The strong and silent man.

Football-2-3-4
Asst. Baseball Mgr.-3
Baseball Mgr.-4
Hi-Y-4

ROBERT KLAG

To have one friend such as he, is to be more wealthy than with hoards of gold.

Torch Club-1
Sparton Club-2

GLENN KOESTER

A gleam of mischief in his eye.

Intramural Letterman-4

EVELYN KOWALKA

The gladness of her greeting is gold without alloy.

Cap and Dagger-1-2-3-4
Glee Club-1-2-3-4
G.A.A.-3-4
National Honor Society-4

SENIORS

WILLIAM LACEY

I just can't be serious.

EVELYN LANG

The desire of life, peace.
Friendship Club-1
G.A.A.-4

HOWARD LEHMAN

Here comes another of the spellbinders.
Band-2-3-4
Glee Club-1
Cap and Dagger-1-2-3-4
Cheerleader Staff-2

ROBERT LIMPF

Let me but do my work from day to day.

RAYMOND LUDEMAN

Truly a master craftsman.

BETTY MAY

Work has no terrors for me.
G.A.A.-1-2-3-4
Intramural Letterman-4
County Honor Society-4
Friendship Club-4

ORIS MEINKE

He is friendliness in spirit.
Baseball-1-2-3-4
Hi-Y-3

FRIEDA MILLEN

Light of heart and busy of mind.
Glee Club-1
G.A.A.-2-3
Friendship-3-4
County Honor Society-3-4

GENEVIEVE MOMINEE

A face of quiet beauty.
Home Economics Club-1-4
Friendship Club-2-3

HENRY MIKA

He is apt at the art of photography.
Crystal Staff-4

BETTY MORING

The perfect lady.
Student Council-2-3-4
Class Officer-2-3-4
Friendship Club-1
Cap and Dagger-2-3-4
Cheerleader Staff-1-2-3
G.A.A.-2-3
National Honor Society-3-4
County Honor Society-3-4

HOWARD MORRISON

Why worry? It brings nothing but gray hair and I have no money for hair dye.

JAKE MORITZ

With sturdy heart and will afire.
National Honor Society-4
Football-2-3-4
Basketball-1-2-3
Baseball-1-2-3-4
Hi-Y-2-3-4
Class Officer-1

ZARILDA MOTTER

But to know her is to cherish her in memory forever.
Cap and Dagger-1-2-3-4
Glee Club-1

Zarilda

WILLIAM McDOWELL

All things are won by diligence.

VERNON McINTIRE

Life is like a game of football with time out for dates.
Torch Club-1
Sparton Club-2
Student Council-1
Glee Club-1

PARKS McNAULL

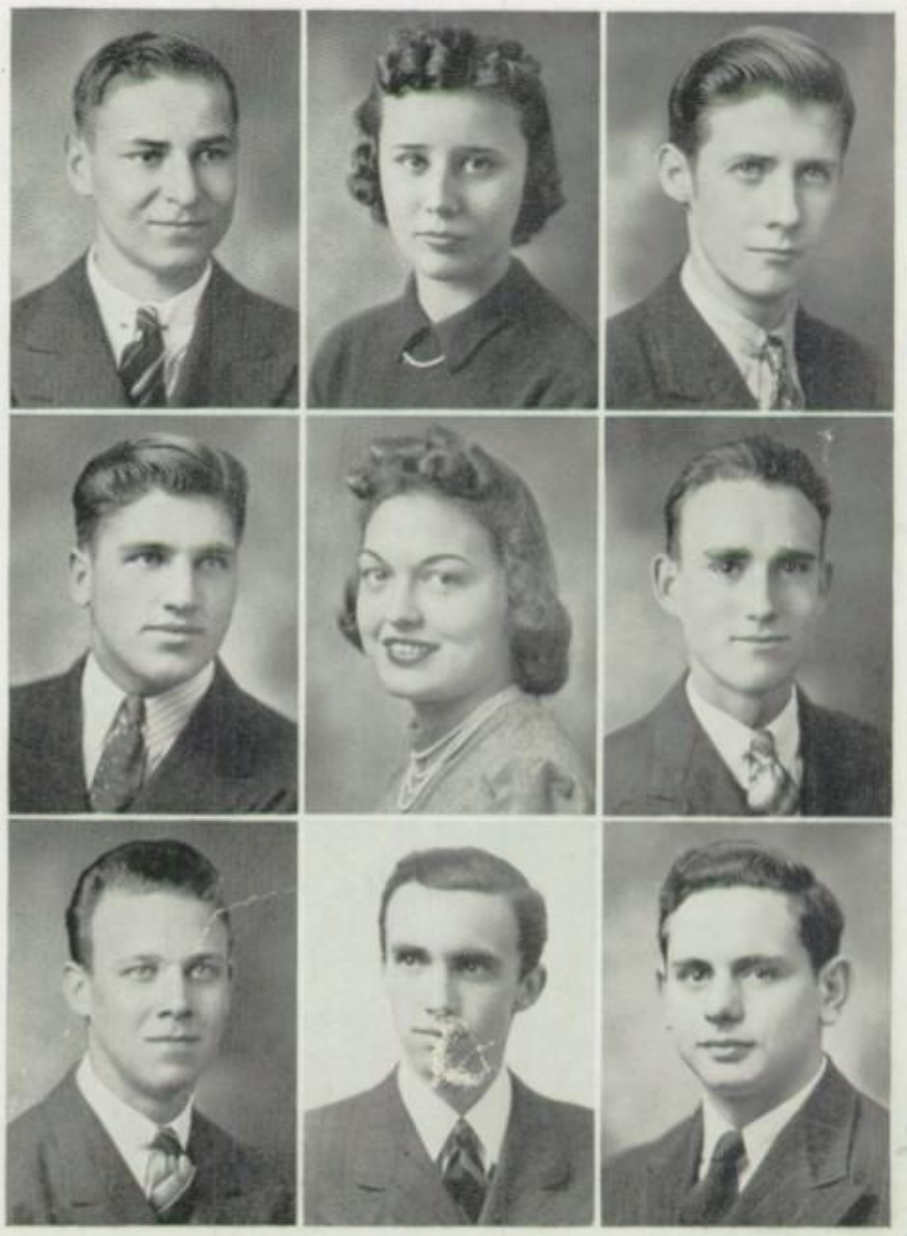
I furnish alibis with ease.
Hobby Club-1
Dramatics-2-3-4
Hi-Y-3-4
Assistant Baseball Mgr.-2
Baseball Mgr.-3

Jake Moritz

JAMES NIGHTINGALE

Girls are nuisance, but I like to be bothered.
Basketball-1-2-3-4
Football-2-3-4
Baseball-1
Cap and Dagger-1-2-3-4
Glee Club-1-2

"Vernon"



Howard Morrison

James Nightingale

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EDWARD NOLAN

He excels in all that he undertakes.
Baseball-1-2-3-4
Basketball-1-2-3-4
Football-3
Hi-Y-3-4

LUELLA OLSEN

I'll speak in a monstrous little voice.
Home Economics Club-1-2
Friendship Club-1-2-3-4
G.A.A.-3-4
Intramural Letterman-4

DALE SCHMALTZ

A great light begins to dawn upon me.
Torch Club-1
Sparton Club-2

BEULAH SHERRY

Though quiet in public, her friends know her true charm.
Home Economics Club-1
Friendship Club-2-3-4
G.A.A.-2-3-4
Intramural Letterman-4
Orchestra Letter-1-2

BERNARD SIGLOW

A tower of friendliness

ERNEST SHOVAR

If silence is golden he is proverty stricken.

Ed Nolan

"Beulah!"

REX SMITHERMAN

A job to do and tools to use—a masterpiece he soon produces.
Student Council-1
Class Officer-2-3
County Honor Society-3-4
National Honor Society-3-4
Crystal Staff-1-2-3-4

EARL SNYDER

The very soul of large and friendly jest.
Glee Club-3-4
Football-2-3
Baseball-1
Basketball-3
Track-1
Hi-Y-4

MARJORIE SOLBERG

A laugh a day helps to keep old age away
Friendship Club-3-4

SENIORS

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ROSE ANNE STELL

She makes the world a pleasanter place.
Cap and Dagger-1
Home Economics-2-3-4

CARROLL STROSHINE

These women are too barbarous.
Cap and Dagger-1
Glee Club-1
Sparton Club-2
Band and Orchestra-2-3-4

JAMES SZUCH

Good things often come in small packages.
Hi-Y-2-3-4
Cap and Dagger-1
Torch Club-1

GLADYS TURNOW

Silence is a fine jewel for a woman.
Home Economics Club-1-2-3-4

ROBERT VILLHAUER

I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me.
Torch Club-1
Hi-Y-3-4
Basketball-1
Band-3-4
Orchestra-1-2-3-4

HAROLD VELER

Every man for himself.
Intramurals-1-2-3-4
Baseball-4
Hobby Club-1

CATHERINE VERMETT

Honor lies in honest toil.
Friendship Club-2-3-4
Crystal Staff-4
County Honor Society-4

MARY VERNIER

She goes her own way unmindful of the crowd.
Glee Club-1-2-3
Home Economics Club-1-2-3-4

MARGIE WHIPPLE

Love! Love! Look what it's done for me.
Cap and Dagger-1-2-3-4

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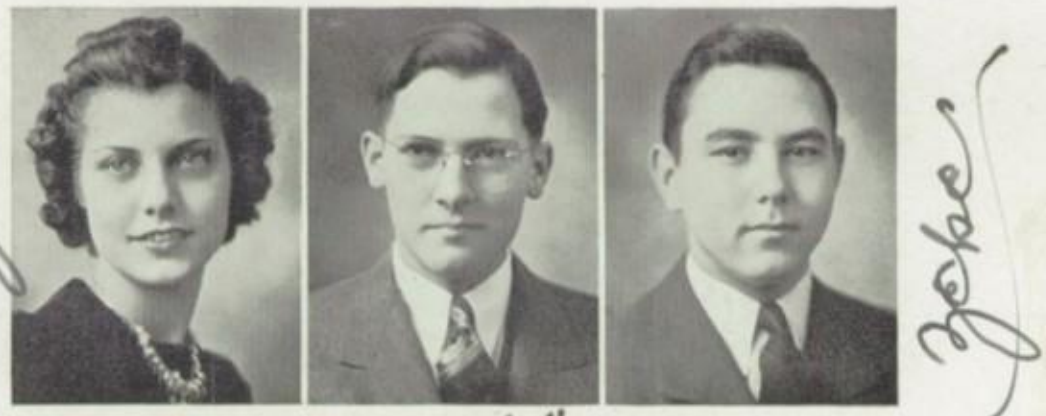

MARGIE WINTERHALTER

She collects friends as a hobby.
Friendship Club-3-4

HAROLD WOLFE

A willing worker and a loyal friend.
Hobby Club-1
Glee Club-1-2-3-4
Cap and Dagger-3-4
National Honor Society-4
Student Council-4

FRANCIS ZETTNER

I don't let studies interfere with my education.
Football-2-3

(Not in picture)

STEVE VARGO

I'll paddle my own canoe.
Baseball-1-2-3-4
Orchestra-1-2-3-4

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Melvin Arnold
Vice-president	Betty Moring
Secretary	Eleanor Campbell
Treasurer	Eleanor Gorney

Motto: Life is now our school.
Flower: Talisman rose
Colors: Silver and blue

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

We, the class of 1940, entered the portals of learning at Clay High School on September 8, 1936. One hundred thirty-two strong we started our course of higher education, not as the dignified seniors of today but as green freshmen. Although somewhat bewildered at the size of our new school, it was only a few weeks before we were well acquainted with Clay High.

Our first matter of importance was the election of class officers and student council representatives. Bill Carstensen was our choice for president, and well he did his job. Jeannette Coy was selected for the vice-president, Mary Alice Davis, secretary, and Jake Moritz, treasurer. Ida Takacs, Vernon McIntire, Melvin Arnold, and Rex Smitherman had the honor of being our first student council members.

During our freshman year many of the members of our class took active part in the intramural program, which afforded a wide variety of athletic entertainment. Freshman basketball also attracted some of the boys. There were a number of clubs open to freshmen; thus with all this and our studies, the first year at Clay High passed quickly and happily into history.

As sophomores we began to find our places in school life and take a more prominent part in activities. One hundred and twelve of the valiant one hundred and thirty-two returned to our halls of learning. Again as last year we chose class officers; the final ballots awarding Rex Smitherman the presidency and Harold Herman the vice-presidency. Betty Moring was made the secretary and Robert Fletcher the treasurer.

Some of the class were selected to serve on the *Crystal* and *Cheerleader* staffs; others secured positions on the varsity football, baseball, and basketball squads.

This year passed even more rapidly than the previous one.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

The fall of '38 came, and at long last we were upperclassmen. Because of Rex Smitherman's ability as a leader he was again chosen as our class president. Betty Moring, Robert Fletcher, and Jeannette Coy completed our staff of officers.

As was the custom our class presented a class play, entitled "Dollars to Doughnuts"; which was a financial as well as dramatic success.

The biggest social event of the school year, namely, the Junior-Senior Prom, was held by the juniors in honor of the seniors. This magnificent affair took place on May 13, at the Maumee River Yacht Club.

As a parting tribute to the seniors, the juniors sponsored the final assembly of the year.

The final chapter in the history of our class began on September 7, 1939, when we again entered Clay High School, this time as seniors. At our first class meeting we selected Melvin Arnold as our president, Betty Moring, vice-president, Eleanor Campbell, secretary, and Eleanor Gorney, treasurer.

As before, some of the members of our class were selected by the faculty to belong to the National and also the County Honor Societies.

The financial committee, under the chairmanship of Parks McNaull, took over the task of raising money for the rental of caps and gowns; although a momentous job, the committee's efforts have been lauded as a success. The proceeds from picture shows, doughnut sales, a magic show, and the class play, "The Mad Hatters," were all added to this fund.

With the coming of the final examination, baccalaureate address, graduation, and class day, we will bid a sad farewell to "Dear Old Clay High."

JUNIORS

Albertson, Eunice
Albertson, Melvin
Anderson, Daniel
Asmussen, Kenneth
Baker, Marilyn

Becker, Ruth
Billings, Robert
Blakeman, George
Blum, Robert
Bodi, Martin

Bodi, Rita
Bridge, Eva Mae
Bourdo, Helen
Cedoz, Norman
Chisholm, Bettie

Chittenden, Jeanette
Clifton, Kenneth
Condon, Henry
Connor, Robert
Coon, Inez

Corson, Harold
Coy, Jack
Crofts, Miriam
Crom, Ruth
Dimoff, Virginia

Dippman, Theresa
Dodson, James
Dotson, Evelyn
Douglas, Clayton
Downey, Thomas

Dubbs, Phyllis
Dysert, Gladys
Eddinger, Ruth
Etue, Junior
Fassett, Ruth

Fork, Ruth
Fox, Robert
Frazier, Bettie
Freimark, Robert
Gable, Ernest

Gerwin, Paul
Grosjean, Margie
Habegger, Edward
Habegger, Virginia
Hackstedde, Harriet

Harris, Herbert
Henley, Virginia
Hilditch, Bernice
Higley, Irene
Hosley, Genevieve

Hosley, Lynette
Irmen, Mary
Isenbletter, Lawson
Jackson, Carleton
Jaquillard, Delmer

Kaufman, Mary
Kelly, Kathleen
Kemper, Bette
Kiggins, William
Kinney, Betty

JUNIORS

Klotz, Jack
Knudson, Milo
Kohn, Arlene
Kohne, Howard
Lanning, Robert

Lederman, Richard
Lind, Blair
Lind, Elna
Lusher, Geraldine
McCroskey, Bonnie

McGuire, Ruth
Marsh, Homer
Marshall, Charles
Martin, Robert
Meier, Junior

Metzker, Doris
Momenee, Robert
Mominee, Ruth
Mominee, Violet
Moring, Fred

Mosher, Geraldine
Nungester, Elnora
Nungester, Paul
Peth, Ruth
Phillifs, Edith

Phillips, Marjorie
Purdy, Orville
Rable, George
Reddington, Kathleen
Reeves, Patricia

Reihle, Margaret
Romstadt, Helen
Romstadt, Leslie
Sandusky, Orval
Schaffer, Rose Mary

Schuffenecker, Norman
Schumaker, Alma
Schumaker, Howard
Seery, Michael
Shaneck, Robert

Shanks, Marilynne
Shaw, Dorothy
Sherry, Neomi
Schultz, Merle

Tailford, Mary
Ten Eyck, Rosella
Turnow, Kathryn
Vermett, Leo

Vogelbacher, Louise
Weller, Arthur
Weaver, Winnie
Whipple, Roy
Woolcott, Helen

(Not in picture)

Evelyn Bowman

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Jack Klotz
Vice-president.....Irene Higley
Secretary.....Eunice Albertson
Treasurer.....Robert Shaneck

THIRTY DAYS HAS SEPTEMBER

(and that's only the beginning)

Three sixty some days per year;
Four score and a hundred gone for education;
These contain for those who want it
More fun than in vacation.

Of the one hundred eighty spent in school,
I'll briefly now describe
The thousand and one good times we've had,
Among the Eagle-tribe.

Intramurals were crammed with fun;
And our junior prom and play;
I'm sure we all considered this,
Our best year yet at Clay.

Our "Second Course in Algebra,"
Was passed by all (by guess);
And eenie, menie, miney, moe,
Solves any true-false test.

We reminisce of that and this,
Of the games we played at Waite,
Skatin' parties, and doughnut sales,
The trip to Ohio State.

For those good times that we have spent,
Let's raise three rousing cheers,
For Thirty Nine and Forty,
The best of banner years.

—But don't let your spirit run too high,
You'll soon shift into low,
When you have been reminded,
That you've still got a year to go!

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September, 1937, we arrived at Clay High School for the beginning of our high school training. We were met at the door by the members of the student council whom we may heartily thank for coming back to school earlier than usual to make us feel at home.

It didn't take us long to realize that a freshman's days may be filled with terror at the thought of enduring another hour of torture by the upper classmen, but that we were the luckiest bunch enrolled at Clay. The others had already passed through the most precious of high school times, freshman days.

We came back as sophomores, eager to renew old acquaintances. We found a few of them missing, but for the most part, it was the same old bunch.

One of our chief privileges was that of not being the last to leave the auditorium after an assembly.

Our second year passed as rapidly as the first, and before we knew it we were juniors. What a joy! We were considered upper classmen, and our lockers were on the second floor with those of the seniors.

Our first important step was to choose class officers. Jack Klotz was elected president; Irene Higley, vice-president; Eunice Albertson, secretary; and Robert Shaneck, treasurer.

Every year according to tradition, the juniors give a prom in honor of the departing seniors. We had to begin at once to make money. Our most important way to do this was to present our junior play, "Raggedy Nan," which was enacted October seventeenth.

A five-cent movie and a skating party were given to add to our prom fund.

On May third, decked out in all our new finery, we had our prom at Trilby Log Cabin.

Our last act as a junior class was to sponsor an assembly for the departing seniors. We truly hope we will be worthy of the name of senior which they leave us.

SOPHOMORES

Alvin Ackerman
Anna Alexo
Lester Arnold
Junior Barlow
Richard Baxter

Marian Baymiller
William Beals
Jane Beckhusen
Jean Beckhusen
Joan Bilang

Junior Bilang
Arthur Bickelhaupt
Jack Billings
Virginia Blum
Herman Brandt

Caroline Brice
Marie Brueshaber
Frederick Buehler
Sara Butler
Marjorie Campbell

Dominic Carlo
Ann Carstensen
Richard Chisholm
Arthur Christie
Gerald Cluckey

Valvia Cluckey
Carleton Cook
Gustie Crockett
Ruth DeCant
Henry Dippman

Charlotte Drummond
Donald Dusseau
Evelyn Eischen
Lois Felhaber
Betty Fisher

Russell Foster
Lloyd Fretter
Marie Garey
James Gladieux
Robert Gore

Gene Groll
James Gross
David Grove
James Hall
Lyman Hall

Robert Harrington
Lawrence Hartman
Franklin Hasapes
Carolyn Held
Richard Henderson

Marie Henninger
Harry Herbert
Donna Higley
Robert Hofbauer
Robert Hoffman

Robert Hughes
Dale Huss
Charles Jaco
Ursula Jacobs
Archer Jeffery

SOPHOMORES

Norman Johlin
Marjorie Johnson
Charles Keeton
Dorothy Koester
Alice Kontak

Robert LaConto
Virginia Lindsey
Neal Litral
Frances MacDonald
Howard Marshall

Olan Mathile
Charles McDowell
William McNaull
Esther Meyer
Glen Meyer

Frances Miller
Donald Mominee
Roy Mominee
Roberta Moore
Charles Morrison

Warren Morrison
Joan Motter
Elizabeth Munding
Wilson Murphy
Eileen Naylor

Eugene Nelms
William Neubrecht
Raymond O'Neill
Doris Palmer
June Parker

LaVerne Patchen
Herman Pautz
Richard Pfitzer
William Purser
Norman Quaintance

Armand Rabbitt
Clyde Reynolds
William Roe
Irene Rought
Harold Schmidlin

Kenneth Schmidlin
Cordella Sigler
Robert Siglow
Priscilla Simon

Dorothy Smarkel
Lenore Smith
Kenneth Tank
Eugene Ten Eyck

Gerald Thayer
Marianne Tschann
Betty Tucker
Pearl Veselka

Paul Wescott
Eula Wixson
Robert Wright
Dorothy Yoster
Wilma Zunk

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Ida Belle Hay
June Johnson
Elizabeth Nagy
Frederick Reams

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1938 a very peculiar group of children entered Clay High School. They were very shy (and ignorant, too), so the upper classmen called them "green horns." Every time one of them asked an upper classman where a place was, he was given "a bum steer."

One day they were ushered into a great big room. They were told that this was a class meeting and that they were to elect officers. The poor children obeyed, and elected William Beals, president, Shirley Perry, vice-president, Wilma Zunk, secretary, and June Parker, treasurer. After the business had been transacted, they were taken back to their home rooms.

That year they had several class meetings. One was held to discuss the proposition of paying for their cut in the annual. Different ideas were presented and a few were voted upon. One room brought money to pay for its cut, another gave a movie, and other methods were used.

All went well that year considering what some people might call well. These ignorant children did nothing really disastrous, so one might say that all had gone well.

When school was over for that year, one would not have taken them for the same group that had entered the school nine months previously. They had become more intellectual and more refined. Far from perfect were they, but one had to admit that they were somewhat better.

Almost all trace of them was lost for a little over three months, but one day they came back to Clay again. It was remarkable how they had grown in three months. They looked more intelligent than they had one year ago, but they still have a lot to learn.

This year they were familiar with the building, and were not to be given "bum steers" any more. When the first class meeting was called, they knew where to go and marched right up to the "great big room" (study hall 205) and took seats. Once again they were faced with the excruciating problem of choosing class officers. Finally, after much arguing, they came to the conclusion that William McNaull was to be their president. Then in a more dignified way Richard Henderson was chosen vice-president. The secretary's position was bestowed on Lois Felhaber, and Elizabeth Munding received the "bag" because she was to be the treasurer.

At another meeting; it was decided that each sophomore home room should give a movie to pay for its cut in the annual.

The sophomores have become real ladies and gentlemen as a whole. The future looks very bright for these people whom the upper classmen had called "green horns." The faculty of Clay High School can testify to the fact that they have become more civilized.

These folk have the appearance of making very promising young people in the future, and we shall see what we shall see.

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....William McNaull
Vice-president.....Richard Henderson
Secretary.....Lois Felhaber
Treasurer.....Betty Munding

WHAT'S IN A MOVIE?

A Star Is Born.....Gustie Crockett
Gone With The Wind.....David Grove
Heaven In A Barbed Wire Fence.....Betty Tucker
Of Thee I Sing.....Anna Alexo
Babes In Arms.....Marie Garey
Blondie Meets The Boss.....Eileen Naylor
Three Smart Girls.....Frances MacDonald,
Marjorie Johnson and Ann Carstensen
The Awful Truth.....Smoky Morrison
It's A Date.....Lois Felhaber and?
The Young In Heart.....Marge Campbell
The Thin Man.....Lawrence Hartman
Kid from Kokomo.....Dick Henderson
Grapes of Wrath.....Miss Boles

FRESHMEN

Dorothy Ackerman
Jean Albertson
June Albertson
Kenneth Albertson
Margie Alexo

Margaret Allen
Alberta Anderson
Edward Armstrong
Mabelle Arnold
Richard Asmussen

Angeline Avalas
Mary Alyc Baker
Janice Bartlebaugh
Howard Berger
Donald Billings

Robert Black
Dorothy Blakeman
Iva Mae Bridge
John Briley
Annamae Bury

Genevieve Carlo
Joseph Carlo
Robert Carpenter
Shirley Carr
Calvin Carter

Jean Carstensen
Gerald Cedoz
Marie Chio
Maizie Christie
Dale Cluckey

Delbert Cluckey
Dorothy Cole
Warren Carnull
Cora Cottingham
Anita Cousino

Ruth Couts
Robert Crofts
Geraldine Danner
Marilda DeCant
Ralph DeWitt

Richard Dickey
Lester Diefenthaler
Mildred Dippman
Robert Dippman
Jack Dotson

Frank Drake
Iva Mae Dreier
Neil Dubbs
Robert Durbin
Elverda Dunn

Evelyn Fangman
Clover Fisher
Mary Fling
Catherine Fleitz
Irene Fraizier

Madeline Fretter
Kathleen Freimark
Caroline Galher
James Gerlach
Richard Gibson

FRESHMEN

Laura Gladieux
Kathryn Grant
Loretta Groll
William Grotz
Eunice Grove

James Hackstedde
Annie Halka
Ruth Hancock
Eleanor Harris
Robert Harvey

Marian Hartman
Virginia Hornstein
Edna Hosley
Margaret Howe
James Hunt

Jack Henninger
William Henninger
Douglas Huss
Lee Ison
Mary Jaco

Alton Jaquillard
Eldred Jaquillard
Mary Jeremy
Clarence Johnson
Robert Jones

Mary Juhasz
William Katona
Leonard Keckstein
Lucille Keeling
Mary Louise Kerekes

Doris Koester
Dorothy Kinney
Edna Koester
Warren Kohne
Julius Kovack

Richard Kusan
Joseph LaCourse
Tillie Laurell
Floyd Limpf
Analie Lind

Francis Losie
Barbara Lewinski
Frederick Luderman
Daniel Lupton
Ruth Lutz

William Martin
Donna May
Imogene McCroskey
Milo McGee
Richard Missler

Albert Mischa
Robert Millen
Dorothy Miller
Phyllis Moritz
Darleen Motmiller

Amelia Murphy
Mona Nightingale
Lois Neal
Dorothy Neubrecht
Leonard Noel

FRESHMEN

Robert Olwick
John Patrick
Geraldine Phillips
James Phillips
Thomas Preston

Peggy Pratt
Alice Jean Purser
Ada Rabbitt
John Reihing
Leona Rice

Raymond Rice
Irma Rothenbuler
Edith Russell
Bonnie Saul
Thelma Schmidlin

Loa Louise Schmidlin
Joseph Schmidt
William Schnee
Edith Schumaker
Harold Schuster

Fern Shaneck
Willard Shaneck
Mary Scheele
Winifred Shelles
Donald Schilling

Kenneth St. Germain
Miriam Steinmiller
Rose Mary Sturtz
Bruce Swanson
Siegmond Szuch

Donald Ten Eyck
James Ten Eyck
Louis Ten Eyck
Harold Thomas
Wendell Thayer

Erma Vargo
Lorraine Vermett
Jerry Belle Vonck
Regina Wagner
June Warnke

Mary Frances Woodall
Kathryn Wolfe
Joyce Whipple
Evelyn Weidner

Jack Weidner
Mildred Yost
Viola Yoster
Dorothy Yuepell
Rudolph Zeitlow

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George Bittner
John Popovitch
Joan Robertson
Cirilo Velesquez

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Jack Weidner
Vice-president.....Kenneth Albertson
Secretary.....Calvin Carter
Treasurer.....Phyllis Moritz

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

On September 6, 1939, the freshmen began their high school life. A very large class, they numbered one hundred and sixty-four.

The first class meeting was held when class officers were elected. These were Jack Weidner, as president, with assistants, Kenneth Albertson, vice-president, Calvin Carter, secretary, and Phyllis Moritz, treasurer.

Later, the class chose Jerry Belle Vonck, Lee Ison, Edward Armstrong, and Dorothy Kinney to represent it in the student council.

Freshmen are eligible to join one of the following clubs: Freshman Friendship, Junior Hi-Y, and Girls' Athletic Association.

The freshmen have thus far proved themselves worthy of our alma mater, and we trust they will keep up the good work all through school, afterwards making good citizens of our nation.

LOST AND FOUND

1 Found—Jean Carstensen, a companion in intellect in Lee Ison.
2 Lost—Richard Dickey, while taking Tillie Laurell's dog for a walk.
3 Found—Clover Fisher, lost while trying to find Warren Carnull's home.
4 Found—Dorothy Kinney, a long lost love in Kenny Albertson.
5 Found—Kenneth St. Germain in jail, arrested for the attempted murder of Miss Boles.
6 Lost—Iva Mae Bridge in Joe Carlo's tuba.
7 Lost—Ruth Lutz without John Riehing.
8 Found—Fifty pounds of Ralph DeWitt's flesh on Tommy Preston.
9 Lost—A sophomore's love for Janice Bartlebaugh.
10 Found—Jack Dotson's spirit haunting Mr. Black's office.
11 Found—Miriam Steinmiller's love for a Tank (not a war instrument.)

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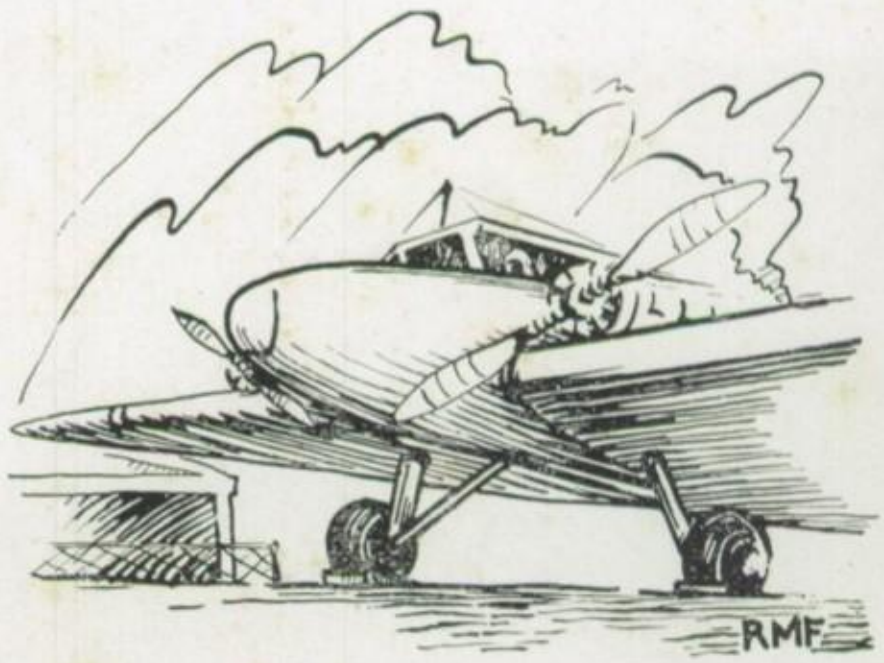
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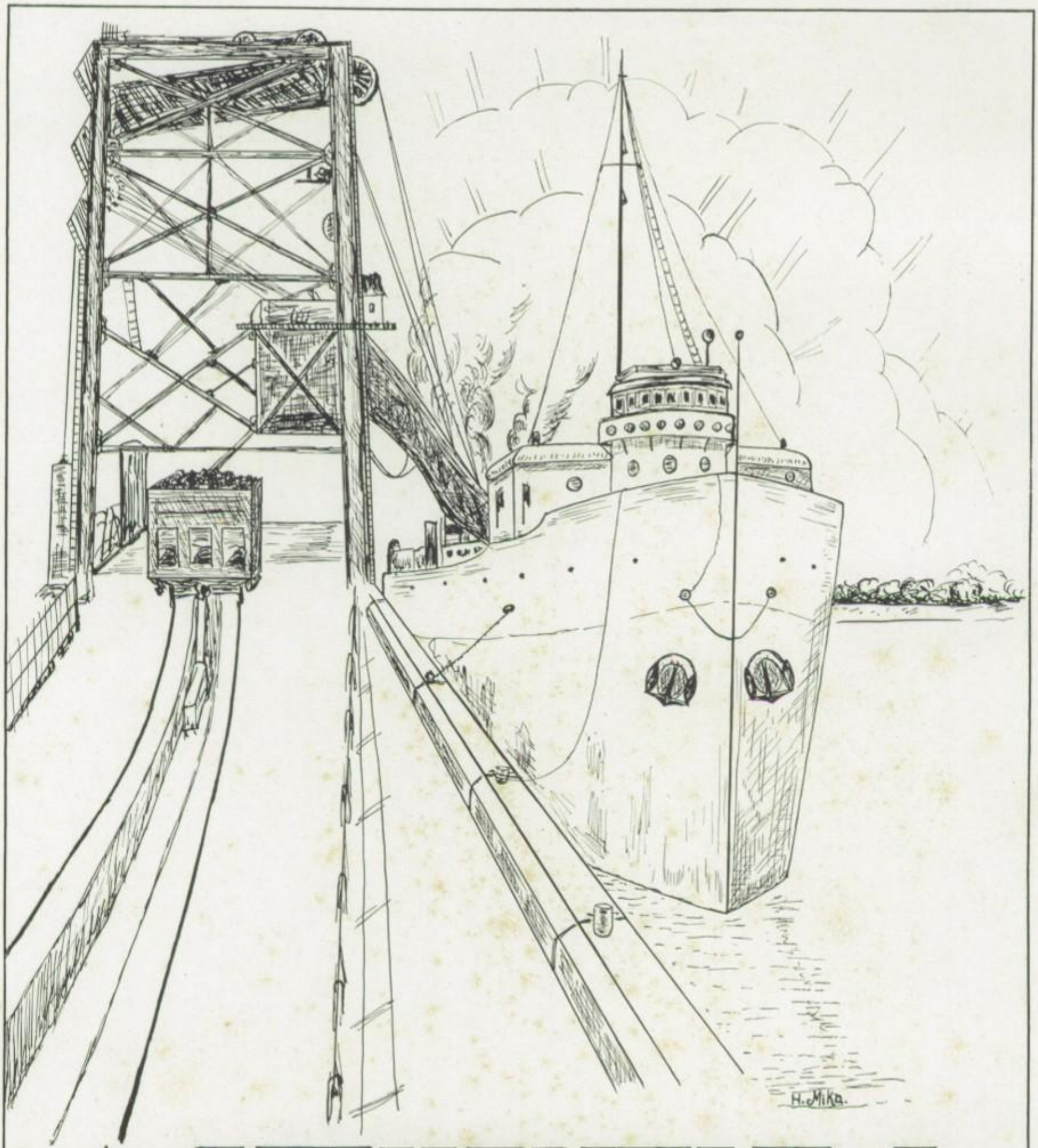


ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL

Third row: Robert Connor, Betty Kinney, Harold Wolfe, Melvin Arnold, Harold Herman, James Gilger, Betty Moring.

Second row: David Grove, Warren Ison, Howard Schumaker, William Roe, Robert Siglow, William Beals, Norman Schuffenecker.

First row: Dorothy Kinney, Inez Coon, Lee Ison, Edward Armstrong, Irene Higley.

Not in picture: Jerry Belle Vonck.

President	James Gilger
Vice-president	Harold Herman
Secretary	Betty Moring
Treasurer	Norman Schuffenecker
Advisor	Mr. Morse

The Student Council consists of representatives from all four classes.

The council controls the noon-hour program and *Crystal* sales, and sponsors the pep meetings, the *Crystal*, and has helped pay for the band uniforms.

The Student Council regulates the number of activities for pupils. This system is called the major-minor plan. It is worked out by the council, and is controlled by a committee.

The council also has sponsored trips to games for football and basketball fans.

CRYSTAL STAFF

Third row: David Grove, Henry Mika, Rex Smitherman, Marvin Dubbs, William Grove, James Gilger.
Second row: Charles Morrison, Warren Ison, Jeanette Chittenden, Catherine Vermett, Richard Henderson, Thomas Downey.
First row: Eugene Nelms, Irene Higley, Eleanor Gorney, Ruth Fassett, Marilynne Shanks.
Not in picture: Robert Billings, Ann Carstensen, Frances MacDonald, June Parker.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Rex Smitherman
Associate Editor ..... Warren Ison
Assistant Editors ..... Eleanor Gorney, James Gilger, William Grove, Marvin Dubbs, Irene Higley, Marilynne Shanks, Thomas Downey, Eugene Nelms, David Grove, Charles Morrison, Frances MacDonald, June Parker, Richard Henderson, Ann Carstensen.
Business Manager ..... William Grove
Assistant Business Manager ..... Robert Billings
Typist ..... Catherine Vermett
Assistant Typists ..... Jeanette Chittenden, Ruth Fassett
Artist ..... Henry Mika
Advisors ..... Miss Harris, Miss Boles

The book is planned by the advisors and the editors.

The articles are written by the members of the staff and then turned in to the typists. The typists make a copy and give it to the editor for checking. After it is checked another copy is made.

This year, for the first time, the annual has individual pictures for each class. This new idea helps to make this year's *Crystal* bigger and better.

The *Crystal* staff attempts to keep records of high spots of the year and pass them on to the students at the end of the year, in the *Crystal*.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

We believe that Clay High School is most fortunate to have as one of its activities a chapter of the National Honor Society. This organization differs from other clubs in having a selected membership. The members are picked from the junior and senior classes on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character.

This year the activities of the society have been varied. As its main project it again sponsored the "college room." Here were collected catalogs and bulletins from colleges and universities in all parts of the country. This was a valuable source of information concerning courses, tuition, and other matters for those students desiring to attend college.

The society also sponsored a Courtesy Campaign to improve the manners of the students. Prizes were given to those students of each class who possessed the best manners.

As one of its most unique activities, the society took over the affairs of the school and conducted classes for half a day. Each of the members, plus several from the County Honor Society, took two or more classes and conducted them in a very competent manner.

The society also sponsored an assembly.

Because of its character and activities, we are sure that the students of Clay High are proud of this organization.

First row: Virginia Arndt, Eunice Albertson, Irene Higley, Mr. Keller, advisor, Betty Kinney, Betty Moring.
Second row: Margaret Armstrong, Jack Klotz, Ernest Gable, James Gilger, Robert Fletcher, Jake Moritz, Evelyn Kowalka.
Third row: Paul Nungester, Melvin Arnold, William Carstensen, Rex Smitherman, Marvin Dubbs, William Grove.
Not in picture: Warren Ison, Harold Wolfe

SCHOLASTIC CONTESTANTS

County Elimination Tests April 12, 1940

LATIN I
June Albertson
Jean Carstensen

LATIN II
Ann Carstensen
Marjorie Johnson

ALGEBRA
Lee Ison
Mazie Christie

GEOMETRY
Marian Baymiller
David Grove

GENERAL SCIENCE
Margaret Howe
Anna Mae Bury

PHYSICS
Warren Ison
Bill Carstensen

BIOLOGY
Richard Baxter
Junior Barlow

ENGLISH I
Dorothy Cole
Alberta Anderson

FRENCH I
Irene Higley
Paul Nungester

FRENCH II
Frieda Millen
Betty Moring

ENGLISH II
Frances MacDonald
June Parker

AMERICAN HISTORY
Theresa Dippman
Ernest Gable

SHORTHAND II
Betty May
Margaret Armstrong

WORLD HISTORY
Norman Johlin
Wilson Murphy

ENGLISH III
Harriet Hackstedde
Miriam Crofts

ENGLISH IV
Melvin Arnold
James Gilger

CHEMISTRY
Jack Klotz
Robert Fox

BOOKKEEPING
Ruth DeCant
Herman Brandt

SHORTHAND I
Eunice Albertson
Helen Romstadt

TYPING I
Betty Kemper
Doris Metzker

COUNTY HONOR SOCIETY

Fourth row: O. L. Keeling, William Grove, Blair Lind, Carleton Jackson, William Carstensen, Rex Smitherman, Melvin Arnold, Fred Moring, Paul Nungester, Orval Sandusky.

Third row: Warren Ison, Elnora Nungester, Betty Moring, Dorothy Gentz, James Gilger, Lynette Hosley, Betty Kinney, Marjorie Phillips, Robert Fletcher, Jake Moritz.

Second row: Inez Coon, Harriet Hackstedde, Betty May, Theresa Dippman, Robert Shaneck, Ruth Crom, Catherine Vermett, Miriam Crofts, Evelyn Dotson, Ernest Gable.

First row: Marilynne Shanks, Ruth Fork, Arlene Kohn, Eunice Albertson, Alma Schumaker, Doris Metzker, Irene Higley, Jack Klotz, Frieda Millen, Margaret Armstrong.

S E N I O R H I - Y

Third row: Marvin Dubbs, William Kiggins, Parks McNaull, Perry Kiggins, Harold Herman, Edward Nolan, Melvin Albertson, Fred Moring, Carleton Jackson, William Grove.

Second row: Junior Meier, Orval Sandusky, Robert Blum, Robert Villhauer, Blair Lind, Kenneth Asmussen, Henry Condon, Robert Connor, Paul Gerwin, Robert Shaneck.

First row: James Dodson, Norman Schuffenecker, Harold Corson, Earl Snyder, Howard Schumaker, Jake Moritz, Ernest Gable, Jack Coy, James Szuch, Jack Klotz.

Not in picture: Robert Billings, James Calloway.

President	Edward Nolan
Vice-president	Marvin Dubbs
Secretary	Melvin Albertson
Treasurer	Parks McNaull
Advisor	Mr. Clapper

The Hi-Y of Clay High is a member of the Toledo Hi-Y Council, which is affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. It is represented at the monthly meetings by some member of the local Hi-Y.

The purpose of this club is to create a spirit of Christian cooperation and fellowship throughout the school and home.

Among the activities of the club are the following: sponsoring the first dance of the year, sponsoring an assembly in January, entering a basketball tournament during Christmas vacation, and participating in the Y.M.C.A. Youth forums held at the Y.M.C.A. Clay High took charge of the first forum.

JUNIOR HI-Y

Third row: Donald Billings, James Gladieux, Dale Huss, Neal Litral, Lloyd Fretter, Charles Jaco, Eugene Ten Eyck, Calvin Carter, Lester Arnold.

Second row: Jack Weidner, George Bittner, Warren Carnull, David Grove, Ray O'Neill, James Hunt, Kenneth Albertson, Warren Morrison, Lee Ison.

First row: William Henninger, Neil Dubbs, Edward Armstrong, William Neubrecht, Jack Henninger, Norman Johlin, James Gerlach, Willard Shaneck.

President.....David Grove
Vice-president.....Dale Huss
Secretary.....Warren Morrison
Treasurer.....Charles Jaco
Advisor.....Mr. Hagedorn

This is the second year for the Junior Hi-Y in Clay High School. It is the only club open to freshmen and sophomore boys.

This year the membership was changed from fifteen sophomores and ten freshmen to fifteen sophomores and fifteen freshmen.

The Junior Hi-Y has no charter of its own: it is organized under the charter of the Senior Hi-Y and has the same general standards and purpose.

Throughout the school year the Junior Hi-Y had a very active schedule.

SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

President	Margie Winterhalter
Vice-president	Dorothy Gentz
Secretary	Naomi Hansen
Treasurer	Bernice Hilditch
Chaplain	Evelyn Bowman
Advisor	Miss Shultz

The Senior Friendship Club, composed of Junior and Senior girls, is an organization whose purpose is to create friendship in outside life as well as in school.

At the bi-monthly meetings of the club, hobbies and etiquette were discussed.

In October two delegates were sent to the Hi-Y Conference at Camp Storer, Napoleon, Michigan, with all expenses paid.

The Hi-Y and Senior Friendship Clubs of Clay took charge of part of the program at one of the forums at the Y.M.C.A.

A skating party was held on February 21 to provide for expenses incurred during the year.

Sixth row: Dorothy Gentz, Marjorie Solberg, Helen DeWitt, Virginia Grant, Lynette Hosley, Kathleen Reddington, Betty Kinney, Marie Diekman, Naomi Hansen, Marjorie Phillips.

Fifth row: Catherine Vermett, Louise Vogelbacher, Ruth Crom, Mary Tailford, Elnora Nungester, Genevieve Hosley, Bernice Hilditch, Bette Chisholm, Kathryn Turnow, Jeanette Chittenden.

Fourth row: Geraldine Lusher, Edith Phillips, Phyllis Dubbs, Evelyn Dotson, Eva Mae Bridge, Ruth Becker, Helen Woolcott, Alma Schumaker, Harriet Hackstedde.

Third row: Inez Coon, Eunice Albertson, Dorothy Shaw, Betty May, Beulah Sherry, Eleanor Gorney, Miriam Crofts, Virginia Habegger, Elna Lind.

Second row: Patricia Reeves, Frieda Millen, LaVonne Douglas, Luella Olsen, Margie Winterhalter, Ruth Fassett, Ruth Dreier, Arlene Kohn, Irene Higley.

First row: Evelyn Bowman, Pearl Horvath, Rosemary Schaffer, Gerry Mosher, Margie Grosjean, Rosella Ten Eyck, Helen Bourdo, Mary Irmen, Bonnie McCroskey, Ruth Peth.

SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

President.....Marjorie Johnson
Vice-president.....Marjorie Campbell
Secretary.....Marian Baymiller
Treasurer.....Ann Carstensen
Chaplain.....Betty Tucker
Advisor.....Miss Barss

The purpose of this club is to develop a friendly spirit among the sophomore girls and to serve the school as a whole. It is connected with the Y.W.C.A. Most of the girls join the Y.W.C.A. world-wide movement.

The club had five representatives at a Leadership Training School at Collingwood Presbyterian Church.

Some of the things that have been sponsored by this club were a movie, a splash party, a skating party, an assembly, potlucks, and dances.

Fourth row: Marie Garey, Priscilla Simon, Cordella Sigler, Carolyn Held, Ida Belle Hay, Marian Baymiller, June Johnson, Esther Meyer, Valvia Cluckey, Marie Henninger.

Third row: Dorothy Koester, Frances Miller, Betty Fisher, Dorothy Smarkel, Jean Beckhusen, Jane Beckhusen, Evelyn Eischen, Lois Felhaber, Anna Alexo, Gustie Crockett.

Second row: Eileen Naylor, Caroline Brice, Betty Tucker, Elizabeth Munding, Marianne Tschann, Donna Higley, Alice Kontak, Elizabeth Nagy, Marjorie Johnson, Ursula Jacobs.

First row: Marjorie Campbell, Joan Motter, Charlotte Drummond, Virginia Lindsey, Pearl Veselka, Doris Palmer, Lenore Smith, Irene Rought, LaVerne Patchen.

Not in picture: Sara Butler, Ann Carstensen, Ruth DeCant, Frances MacDonald, June Parker, Betty Bevister.

FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Fourth row: Loa Louise Schmidlin, Geraldine Phillips, Alice Jean Purser, Mary Frances Woodall, Jean Carstensen, Imogene McCroskey, Mary Alyc Baker, Miriam Steinmiller, Catherine Fleitz, Analie Lind.

Third row: Darleen Motmiller, Rose Mary Sturtz, Fern Shaneck, Tillie Laurell, Erma Vargo, Dorothy Miller, Mildred Dippman, Elverda Dunn, Edith Schumaker, Bonnie Saul.

Second row: Mildred Yost, Evelyn Fangman, Mary Scheele, Kathryn Wolfe, Evelyn Weidner, Lois Neal, Annamae Bury, Margaret Allen, Caroline Gahler, Eleanor Harris.

First row: Mary Juhasz, Cora Cottingham, Jean Albertson, Dorothy Kinney, Lucille Keeling, Irma Rothenbuler, June Albertson, Virginia Hornstein, Geraldine Danner, Dorothy Blakeman.

President ..... Mary Frances Woodall

Vice-president ..... Alberta Anderson

Secretary ..... Edna Koester

Treasurer ..... Mabelle Arnold

Chaplain ..... Madeline Fretter

Advisor ..... Miss Bodle

FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Fourth row: Amelia Murphy, Donna May, Alberta Anderson, Thelma Schmidlin, June Warnke, Peggy Pratt, Ada Rabbitt, Mabelle Arnold, Edna Hosley, Laura Gladieux.

Third row: Lorraine Vermett, Mona Jane Nightingale, Janice Bartlebaugh, Edna Koester, Joyce Whipple, Winifred Shelles, Madeline Fretter, Maizie Christie, Ruth Couts, Marian Hartman.

Second row: Reginia Weidner, Kathleen Friemark, Anna Hawkins, Mary Fling, Ruth Hancock, Margie Alexo, Dorothy Ackerman, Iva Mae Dreier, Marie Chio.

First row: Iva Mae Bridge, Ruth Lutz, Eunice Grove, Dorothy Neubrecht, Edith Russell, Mary Kerekes, Dorothy Yueppel, Phyllis Moritz, Leona Rice.

Not in picture: Katherine Grant, Marilda DeCant, Doris Koester, Barbara Lewinski, Marian Jeremy, Jerry Belle Vonck.

President.....Fern Shaneck

Vice-president.....Elverda Dunn

Secretary.....Miriam Steinmiller

Treasurer.....Geraldine Danner

Chaplain.....Analie Lind

Advisor.....Miss Cross

CAP AND DAGGER CLUB

President.....Harold Wolfe
Vice-president.....Bette Kemper
Secretary.....Virginia Arndt
Treasurer.....Ruth Fork
Advisor.....Miss Hinz

This club is an important one because it is not only recreational, but also educational.

This year, instead of giving one major production, the club gave two shorter plays with just seniors in the cast. The club also gave a short play for the Christmas assembly. The name of it was "A Stranger in Bethlehem." They also sponsored a "Country Store" with entertainment and door prizes.

Third row: Elizabeth Johlin, Harold Wolfe, Paul Nungester, William Kiggins, William Carstensen, Melvin Arnold, Parks McNaull, Orval Sandusky, Howard Lehman, Betty Moring.
Second row: Bette Kemper, Marilyn Baker, James Nightingale, Richard Henderson, Roberta Moore, Phyllis Cannon, Archer Jeffery, Doris Metzker, Zarilda Motter, Virginia Arndt.
First row: Wilma Zunk, Margaret Armstrong, Virginia Dimoff, Evelyn Kowalka, Margaret Reihle, Margie Whipple, Blanche Berndt, Joan Bilang, Ruth Fork, Marilynne Shanks.
Not in picture: Marie Brueshaber, Jeanette Coy, Clayton Douglas, Kathleen Kelly.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

President.....Rose Anne Stell
Vice-president.....Berdenia Campbell
Secretary.....Gladys Turnow
Treasurer.....Genevieve Mominee
Reporter.....Helen Hasapes
Advisor.....Mrs. Spear

Anyone who has taken one year of home economics is eligible to become a member of this club.

The girls prepared and sent a basket at Thanksgiving to a needy family of this community.

To pay for their cut in the yearbook, they sponsored a movie.

Second row: Winifred Weaver, Genevieve Mominee, Gladys Turnow, Donna Fisher, Berdenia Campbell.
First row: Beatrice Grosjean, Rita Keckstein, Irene Fraizier, Mary Vernier, Helen Dinoff.

ORCHESTRA

Manager.....Marian Baymiller
Assistant Manager.....Alma Schumaker
Librarian.....David Grove

VIOLINS

Eunice Albertson
Alberta Anderson
Marian Baymiller
Ruth Fork
Bette Kemper
Analie Lind
Steve Vargo

TRUMPETS

Geraldine Danner
Paul Gerwin
William Katona
Junior Meier
Howard Schumaker
Carroll Stroshine

SAXOPHONES

Virginia Habegger
Glenn Meyer
Irma Rothenbuler
Mary Scheele
Neomi Sherry

BARITONE HORNS

Ralph DeWitt
Charles Morrison

STRING BASS

Blair Lind

DRUMS

Daniel Anderson
Doris Metzker
William Purser

TROMBONES

Maybelle Arnold
Robert Villhauer

ALTO HORNS

Dorothy Kinney
Dorothy Neubrecht

CLARINET

Ruth Fassett
David Grove
Alma Schumaker
Donald Schilling

ACCORDIONS

Robert La Conto
Lois Neal
Homer Marsh

PIANO

Marilynne Shanks
Erma Vargo
Jerry Belle Vonck

BASS

Edward Armstrong
Joe Carlo

GLEE CLUB

Manager.....Harold Wolfe
Assistant Manager.....Ruth Crom

TENOR

Danny Anderson
Bill Henninger
Billy Kiggins
Howard Lehman
Harold Wolfe
Bruce Swanson
John Reihing
Michael Seery

SOPRANO

Margaret Armstrong
Marilyn Baker
Marian Baymiller
Blanche Berndt
Sarah Butler
Maizie Christie
Ruth Eddinger
Bettie Frazier
Lucille Keeling
Mary Louise Kerekes
Imogene McCroskey
Mona Jane Nightingale
Elnora Nungester
Marjorie Phillips
Joan Roberts
Dorothy Shaw

ALTO

Bettie Chisholm
Ruth Crom
Ruth Fork
Madeline Fretter
Evelyn Kowalka
Ruth Lutz
Bernice Hilditch
Marilynne Shanks
Mary Tailford
Kathryn Turnow
Pearl Veselka
Mary Frances Woodall

BASS

Howard Schumaker
Joe Carlo
Bob Connor
Dale Huss
Archer Jeffery
John Patrick
Orval Sandusky
Earl Snyder
Albert Mischka

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

THE MAD HATTERS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Henry	James Gilger
Gigi	Marjorie Whipple
Muzzie	Vernon McIntire
Diana	Margaret Armstrong
Joe	Melvin Arnold
Angelica	Catherine Vermett
Elizabeth	Berdenia Campbell
Bunny	Howard Lehman
Nancy	Blanche Berndt
Clara	Virginia Arndt
Grandma	Evelyn Kowalka

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

RAGGEDY NAN

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Raggedy Nan	Betty Kemper
Tommy Wyatt	Tom Downey
Agatha Withers	Marilynne Shanks
Wm. Scroggs	Harold Corson
Mrs. Finnigan	Ruth Crom
Phineas Scroggs	Michael Seery
Emmet Carothers	Paul Nungester
Florence Withers	Arlene Kohn
Tillie	Ruth Fassett
Horatio Withers	Orval Sandusky

CAP AND DAGGER

SENIOR BENEFIT PLAYS

MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Kay Jackson	Virginia Dimoff
Charles Akerly	Archer Jeffery
Bill Humphrey	Richard Henderson
Mrs. Whizzlebissle	Kathleen Kelly
Jones Herman	Bill Carstensen
Miss Merrifield	Virginia Arndt
Gerald Addison	Clayton Douglas
Miss Bonney	Phyllis Cannon

NOBODY HOME

CAST OF CHARACTERS

George Carter	Howard Lehman
Lucy Carter	Marilyn Baker
Peggy Carter	Marilynne Shanks
Frank Bumper	James Nightingale
Cora Bumper	Margaret Reihle
Henry Gilman	Harold Wolfe
Mrs. Gilman	Bette Johlin

GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Sixth row: Mary Alyc Baker, Dorothy Gentz, Alice Jane Purser, Marjorie Phillips, Virginia Grant, Elizabeth Johlin, Phyllis Cannon, Marilyn Baker, Betty Kinney.

Fifth row: Shirley Carr, Phyllis Dubbs, Mabelle Arnold, Ruth Crom, Winifred Weaver, Ruth Becker, Esther Meyer, Evelyn Dotson, Amelia Murphy.

Fourth row: Eunice Albertson, Miriam Crofts, Dorothy Shaw, Winifred Shelles, Irene Fraizier, Betty May, Edna Koester, Madeline Fretter, Inez Coon.

Third row: Helen Bourdo, Arlene Kohn, Marjorie Johnson, Maizie Christie, Anna Alexo, Mary Kaufman, Beulah Sherry, Betty Kemper, Cordella Sigler, Evelyn Lang.

Second row: June Albertson, Mary Irmen, Margie Alexo, Evelyn Kowalka, Neomi Sherry, Patricia Reeves, Elverda Dunn, Margaret Armstrong, Pearl Horvath, Evelyn Fangman.

First row: Marilynne Shanks, Mary Juhasz, Geraldine Danner, Dorothy Neubrecht, Barbara Lewinski, Dorothy Ackerman, Dorothy Kinney, Irma Rothenbuler, Lucille Keeling, Jean Albertson.

President	Evelyn Kowalka
Vice-president	Phyllis Dubbs
Secretary	June Albertson
Treasurer	Ruth Crom
Advisor	Miss Schultz

G.A.A. is for any girl who wishes to stay after school and have a good time. The girls play speedball, basketball, ping-pong, volleyball, and shuffle-board.

A splash party was held at the Y.W.C.A. in December. Some of the members who went didn't know how to swim, but many of them could swim a little before they started for home.

Bowling took the place of G.A.A. meetings in January and February. The girls bowled at the East Side Recreational Center.

All girls are welcome to join this organization.

CHEERLEADERS

Katherine Wolfe, Dick Lederman, Bette Kemper, Kathleen Kelly, George Rable, Tom Downey.

INTRAMURALS

It is the aim of every school, if it is at all possible, to have a well-balanced intramural system. We, as students, are very fortunate in having such a system at Clay. The people who do not participate in varsity sports are given every chance to play in such sports as indoor, volleyball, football, speedball, tennis, horseshoe, and archery.

The most prominent sports in the fall are indoor coupled with horseshoe, tennis, and archery. Merle Shultz's, Wesley Jaquillard's, and Jack Klotz's teams tied for first place with Mike Dippman's team a close second. Team seven under Betty May's leadership took the flag in the girl's division. Bob Fletcher and Harold Wolfe dominated the tennis tournament finishing ahead of Robert Klag and Dale Schmaltz. Bernice Hilditch and her partner, Mary Tailford, took first place in girls' tennis with Dorothy Kinney and Elverda Dunn playing second. Kenneth Clifton and James Gladieux pitched their way to first place ahead of Arthur Bickelhaupt and Olan Mathile. Joan Bilang and Marie Brushaber took first and second places, respectively, in girls' horseshoe. Arlene Kohn and Marilynne Shanks placed first and second, respectively, in archery.

As the days shortened, and the weather became a mite colder, football and speedball became prominent. The teams led by Richard Baxter and Charles Jaco tied for first place ahead of the team under the leadership of George Rable. Arlene Kohn's team topped the girls' speedball league.

Still later when the snow came, basketball became the highlight sport. Junior Meier's quintet grabbed first place. Roy Whipple second and Melvin Arnold's trio finished third. In girls' basketball Helen Woolcott's team placed first, Helen Bourdo's team was second, and Mary Vernier's third.

When spring came around, indoor, horseshoe, archery, and tennis again became important.

FOOTBALL

Fourth row: William Neubrecht, Richard Chisholm, Robert Momenee, Carleton Jackson, Charles Jaco, Leslie Romstadt, Floyd Limpf, Junior Etue, Clayton Douglas.

Third row: James Deter, ass't. coach; Raymond O'Neill, Donald Billings, Robert Billings, Armand Rabbitt, Perry Kiggins, Lloyd Fretter, William Beals, Richard Wallace, coach.

Second row: Charles Marshall, James Dodson, Robert Martin, Richard Dickey, Lawrence Hartman, David Allen, Robert Harvey, James Nightingale.

First row: William Roe, Harry Herbert, James Calloway, Jake Moritz, Marvin Dubbs, Robert Blum, Norman Cedoz, Blair Lind.

THE EAGLES

Moritz	F.B.	A hard plunger
Callaway	Q.B.	A smooth blocker
Dubbs	R.E.	A pass snatcher
Allen	L.G.	Installed plenty of fight
Kiggins	R.T.	The bulk of our line
Blum	H.B.	A real speed merchant
Billings	H.B.	A good deceptive runner
Dodson	R.G.	A scrapper to the last
Jaco	L.E.	An outstanding tackler and defensive end
Jackson	L.T.	He opens some big holes
Nightingale	L.G.	The team's lover lost
Mominee	F.B.	He'll follow in Jake's shoes
Herbert	L.G.	A scrapper like Malosh
Romstadt	R.G.	A little speed needed
Chisholm	C.	A very accurate boy
Lind	L.T.	He needs a little speed
Roe	Q.B.	Can he catch Callaway?
Beals	H.B.	Another Earl Snyder?
Rabbit	R.T.	He's trying to improve all the time

F O O T B A L L

Clay vs. Oak Harbor — September 22

Clay journeyed to Oak Harbor and came home with a scoreless tie, 0-0, and it was a hard-fought battle.

Clay vs. Waite — September 28

Clay took on Waite under the lights and defeated them by a score of 20-6. Clay had a decided edge and they took advantages of their scoring opportunities.

Clay vs. Rossford — October 5

Clay played Rossford in the Waite stadium and lost to them 0-19. Rossford outplayed Clay most of the game. The score at the half was 0-7.

Clay vs. Sylvania — October 13

Clay played at Sylvania and the final score was 6-6. Clay failed to capitalize on a couple of breaks, thus the scoring stopped at 6-6.

Clay vs. Whitehouse — October 20

Clay played Whitehouse at Whitehouse with the game ending 26-12 in favor of Clay. Clay had trouble in starting to function, but after they started to roll, Whitehouse was easy.

Clay vs. Port Clinton — October 26

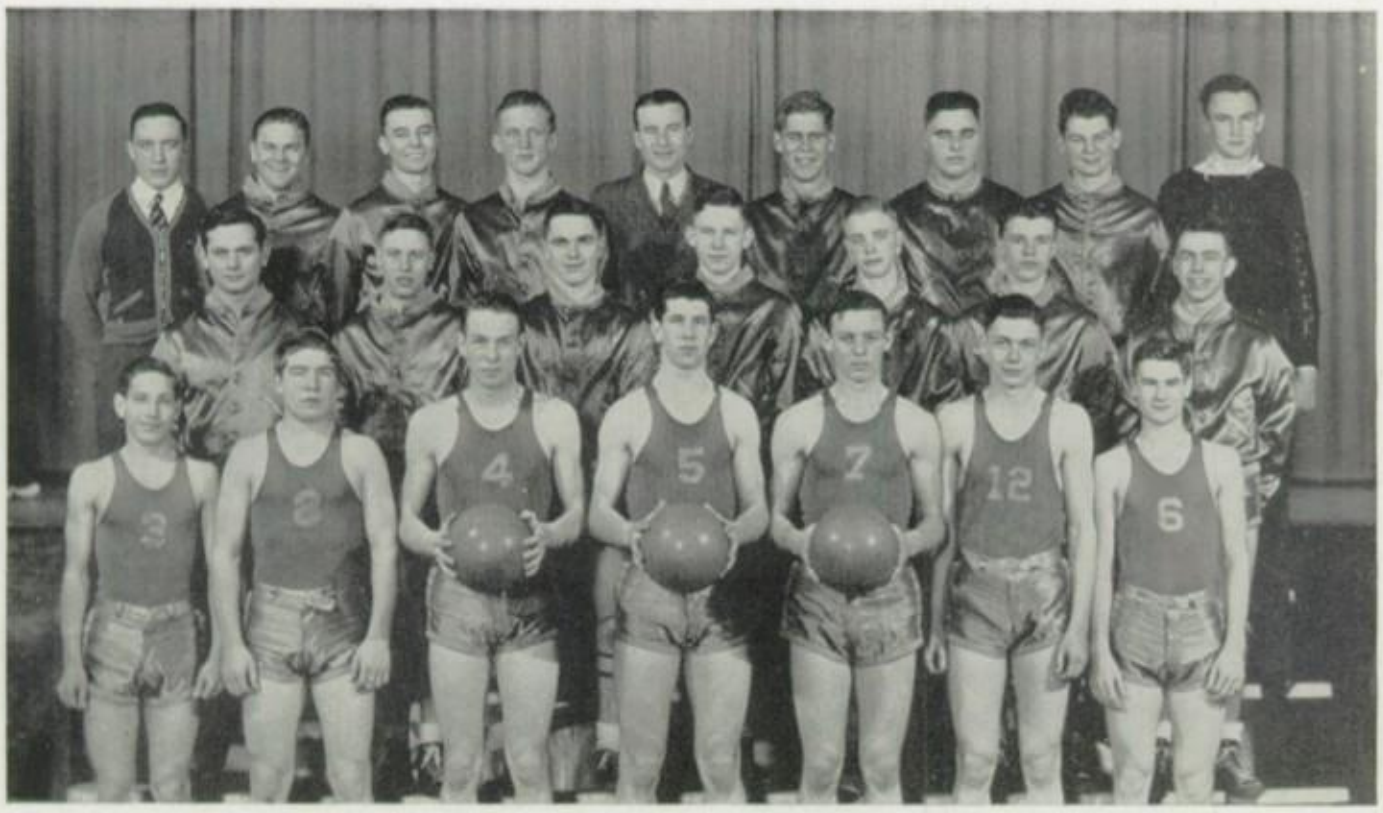
Port Clinton traveled to Clay's field and humbled Clay by the score of 6-13. It was an evenly matched game with the score at the half 0-7 in favor of Port Clinton.

Clay vs. Holland — November 3

Clay tangled with Holland at Clay and downed them by the count of 51-0. Due to lack of talent Holland failed to give Clay much competition.

Clay vs. Whitmer — November 11

Whitmer invaded Clay's field and was set back by the score of 34-0. The game was played on a wet field, therefore running plays were the most effective.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

Third row: Manager Dave Allen, Bob Blum, Fred Moring, Dick Chisholm, Coach Dick Wallace, Charles Marshall, Armand Rabbitt, Lloyd Fretter, Manager Charles Jaco.

Second row: Jim Nightingale, Merle Schultz, Bill Roe, Art Christie, Bob Shaneck, Bob Harrington, Bill Beals.

First row: Jack Klotz, Bob Momenee, Harold Herman, Ed Nolan, Marvin Dubbs, Melvin Albertson, Ernie Gable.

Clay High was fortunate this year in having an excellent basketball team. This can be credited, to a large extent, to the spirit of the players and the coaching ability of Mr. Wallace.

As is usual with a good team, some of the best men are lost by graduation. Next year the team will miss the marksmanship of forward Marvin Dubbs; its star center, and a good shot, Edward Nolan; and the ball handling ability of guards Harold Herman and Jim Nightingale.

However, we will still have, for another year, the services of Melvin Albertson, an excellent forward; Robert Momenee, an expert on long shots; Jack Klotz, the smallest man on the squad, but great on defense; and Ernest Gable, a steady and dependable player.

During the regular season the Eagles won ten games and lost only four. The team then surprised the whole county by emerging as runners-up in the Lucas County Class A Tournament, after defeating three large city schools.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Third row: Mr. Potter, coach, Robert Jones, Richard Asmussen, Donald Schilling, Gerald Cedoz, James Ten Eyck, Ralph DeWitt, Mr. Morse, ass't. coach.

Second row: Kenneth Albertson, Howard Berger, Joseph LaCourse, George Bittner, Harold Thomas, Donald Hunt, Lee Ison.

First row: James Gerlach, William Grotz, Jack Weidner, Willard Shaneck, Neil Dubbs, Clarence Johnson.

RESERVES

There is every reason to believe that Clay will have an equally good team next year, due to the fact that this year's Reserves enjoyed an undefeated season, winning fourteen straight games. Many of the games were walk-aways, due in part to the well-balanced nature of the team.

Bob Harrington proved himself an expert ball handler. Charles Marshall broke up opposing defense with his aggressive playing. Dick Chisholm, an aggressive center, showed himself an expert on the foul shot line. The accurate shots of Art Christie and Bill Beals accounted for many points. Excellent defense was provided by Bill Roe and Merle Shultz. Bob Shaneck, Fred Moring, and Lloyd Fretter proved themselves to be good, all-round ball players. Several of these boys played with the Varsity at the end of the season. Chisholm and Harrington also played in the tournament.

Many of these boys will be regular Varsity next year and we are looking forward to great things.

B A S K E T B A L L

Clay vs. Olney — November 28

The Clay High varsity basketball team opened the season by drubbing Olney to the tune of 54 to 19. Marvin Dubbs led to the scoring for Clay with 20 points.
The Reserves also walloped Olney 53 to 9. Chisholm dumped 16 points through the hoop to attain the position of high point man.

Clay vs. Lake — December 1

A peppy Clay crew took the floor against the Lake Flyers and handed them a 25 to 20 loss. The score at the half was 14 to 4 in favor of Clay.
Our Reserves also won in a comparatively mild game, amassing 35 points to their opponents 10.

Clay vs. Perrysburg — December 8

The Green and Gold took the floor against the up-river lads from Perrysburg and handed them a 38-19 setback. The halftime score was 19-9, Clay's favor.
The Reserves made it three in a row by defeating the Perrysburg Reserves 39-27.

Clay vs. Ottawa Hills — December 15

The Clay quintet journeyed to Ottawa Hills only to absorb a 27-24 setback at the hands of a fast and tall team.
The Reserves took their fourth straight game by defeating the Hills' boys 30-27.

Clay vs. Olney — December 19

The Varsity took the Olney team to the cleaners for the second time this season by a 39-8 count.
The Reserves took number 5 by a 24-5 score.

Clay vs. Alumni — December 22

The Eagles defeated the boys from the years gone by by a 41-23 count. Nolan led Clay's individual scoring with 13 points.
The Reserves chalked up another win defeating the Alumni Reserves 35-30 in a tightly fought game.

Clay vs. Perrysburg — January 5

The high-flying Eagles made it two in a row by trouncing Perrysburg 36-30 in a well played game. Perrysburg led at the half but Clay passed them in the stretch.
The Reserves continued their winning streak by downing Perrysburg 32-23.

Clay vs. Lake — January 13

The Flyers evened up for their first defeat by handing Clay a 28-24 loss. It was a tough game to drop but those are the breaks.
The Reserves really walloped the Lake Reserves by a 42-7 verdict. This was consecutive victory No. 7 for the Reserves.

Clay vs. Whitmer — January 19

The Varsity continued their good work by slapping down Whitmer 41-29. The halftime score was 23-16. Marvin Dubbs went on a scoring spree and poured 22 points through the basket.
The Clay Reserves defeated the Whitmer Reserves 28-10 in a rough but slow game.

Clay vs. Ottawa Hills — January 26

Mamma, that team is here again, meaning Ottawa Hills. This time they were really hot, and consequently Clay suffered their third setback of the season. The final score was Ottawa Hills 42, Clay 25.
Our Reserves toppled the Hills' bunch in a close fray 21-19.

B A S K E T B A L L

Clay vs. Holland — February 2

The Holland game was a breeze with Clay scoring almost at random. The final count was 38-13 in favor of Clay.
The Reserves doubled the count in Holland 30-15 with Harrington getting 15 points.

Clay vs. Maumee — February 9

The Maumee quintet journeyed here, only to be edged in a close battle 31-29. It was a fast and thrilling game with Maumee leading at the half 17-15. Momenee was leading scorer, gathering 10 points.
Clay Reserves toppled the Maumee boys 31-24 in a well played game.

Clay vs. Sylvania — February 16

The Burnham lads were just a wee bit too tough, and so Clay dropped a heartbreaker, 29-31.
The Reserves made it No. 13, defeating Sylvania 28-18.

Clay vs. Whitmer — February 23

The Clay Eagles completed a good season by topping Whitmer 43-29 in an exceptionally well-played game. Albertson and Dubbs led the Clay scoring with 12 each for Clay.
Hats off—The Reserves completed an undefeated season by beating Whitmer 38-24.

T O U R N A M E N T

Clay vs. Libbey — March 4

Clay engaged the co-holders of the championship of the city league as underdogs the first night. Clay played good consistent ball the whole game and upset Libbey 31-27. The score at the half was 18-11 in favor of Clay.

Clay vs. DeVilbiss — March 6

Clay advanced to the quarter-finals to take in DeVilbiss. This was a close and hard fought game, the final score ending as a tie, 30-30. In a sudden death overtime in which the first team to score two points, won, DeVilbiss scored one point but Herman sank a field goal, enabling Clay to win 32-31. The score at the half was 14-13 in favor of Clay.

Clay vs. Macomber — March 8

In the semi-finals Clay took Macomber in a very rough game defeating them 35-27. Macomber lost five men and Clay two via the foul route. The score at the half was 17-15 in favor of Clay.

Clay vs. Waite — March 9

Clay played Waite in the final big game of the tournament. Waite took the lead right from the start winning the game 18-34. Both teams were played out, but Waite had a better reserve force than Clay.

Thus ended the greatest basketball season in the history of Clay High. We feel that we can be truly proud of a team that wins ten games and loses only four in the regular season and then defeats three large city schools to be runners-up in the district tournament. The people of Oregon and Jerusalem Townships should be complimented on their fine turnout and sportsmanship. It was really outstanding, and we hope it keeps up.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 5	Lake	Here
April 9	Macomber	Away
April 12	Holland	Away
April 16	Whitmer	Here
April 19	Pemberville	Here
April 23		
April 26	Central	Away
April 30	Lake	Away
May 3		
May 7	Holland	Here
May 10	Whitmer	Away
May 13	Central	Here
May 14	Pemberville	Away
May 17		
May 21		
May 24		

BASEBALL

Fourth row: Harold Thomas, James Ten Eyck, Donald Ten Eyck, Joseph La Course, Jack Weidner, Willard Shaneck, Donald Hunt, Louis Ten Eyck, Howard Berger.

Third row: Perry Kiggins, Donald Dusseau, Jack Billings, Norman Johlin, Paul Wescott, Robert Shaneck

Second row: James Calloway, Jake Moritz, Oris Meinke, Harold Herman, Melvin Albertson, Donald Mominee, Eugene Ten Eyck, Harold Potter, coach.

First row: Fred Moring, Robert Connor, Robert Harrington, Marvin Dubbs, William Grove, Steve Vargo, George Blakeman.

Not in picture: Ed Nolan, Norman Cedoz, Jack Henninger, Charles Keeton, Kenneth Asmussen, Harold Veler, Bill Roe, James Gross, Calvin Carter, Billy Kiggins, Jack Klotz.

O U R S C H O O L

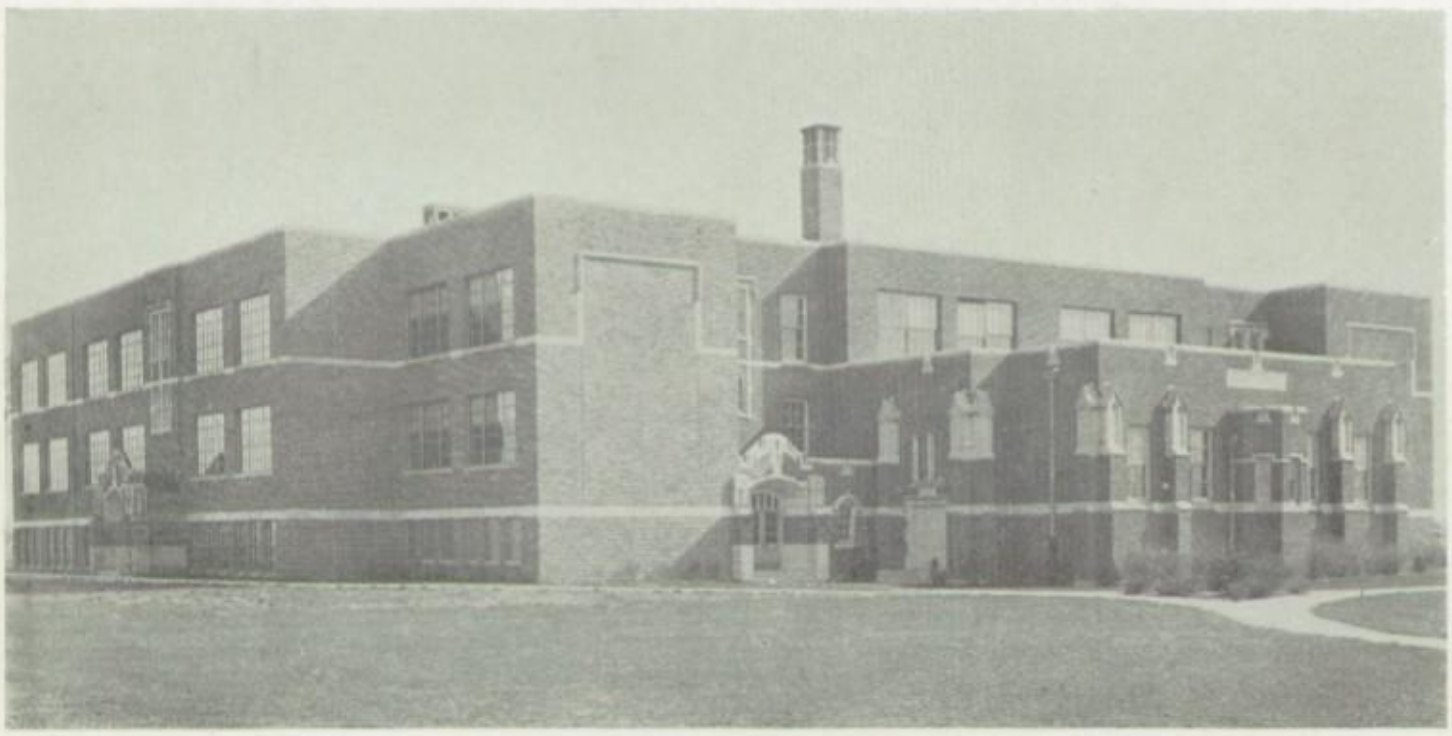
Dear old Clay High, you've come to be
A deep and solemn memory
To all who've passed between your walls
Or decked your stairways and your halls
You're just dear old Clay High

To all who've never missed a chance
To prove their love 'though 'twas just a glance
Filled with love and thankful joy
That they were able to enjoy
Our dear old Clay High

We've had our sorrows and our cares
We've had to look at empty chairs
We've lost some friends, it is quite true,
But one we'll never lose is you,
Dear old Clay High.

Tradition means a lot to those
Who wish the door might never close
Upon your glory and your joy
That comes to every girl and boy
Who enters old Clay High.

If I were to wish upon a star,
I'd wish you'd stay just as you are,
A sincere and quiet country school,
Where love remains the Golden Rule.
Dear old Clay High.



THE COLUMBUS TRIP

During the first week of October there was but one topic of conversation among the upper class students of Clay High, and that was of the Annual High School Day at Ohio State University at Columbus on October 7.

This year, due to the increasing number of students who attended each year, the invitation was limited to juniors and seniors instead of all high school students, as was formerly the case.

Finally the big day came, and on October 7, four busses of Clay students started on the long trip south. The weather was perfect, just right for football. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Black, Miss Shultz, Miss Ray, Miss Boles, and Miss Barss.

A rest stop was made at Carey. As we drew nearer to Columbus, other school busses fell into line, also headed for Ohio State.

Finally, about 12:30 p.m., we pulled into the parking lot on the Ohio State campus. Tickets for the football game were distributed, and the students poured forth to explore the campus and the many college buildings. By 2:00 p.m. the students were all in the huge stadium and ready for the game with Missouri. As was expected, Ohio won, to the score of 19 to 0. With the Ohio State band in perfect form, it was a perfect afternoon.

After the game the students returned to the busses. A roll call was taken and we started on the long trip home. The time was passed by singing songs. The students in bus one had brought a phonograph to provide entertainment.

An hour's stop was made at Marion where the students bought food and relaxed from the wearisomeness of travel.

On the road again the last stages of the trip passed quickly. A minor delay occurred when two of the busses made a wrong turn and went some miles down a side road before the mistake was discovered.

After a perfect day we reached our homes shortly after midnight.

A SHORT HISTORY OF OREGON AND JERUSALEM TOWNSHIPS

The first white men in what is now Oregon Township were the early French fur traders who maintained a small trading post for some years, during the middle of the eighteenth century, on Presque Isle, where the Chesapeake and Ohio coal docks are now.

After the abandonment of this post, the next group of which there is any record were Peter Navarre, the famous scout, and his brother, who settled near the Maumee Bay about 1808. The first real settlement was made by a small party of settlers who arrived from the east in 1817.

The first road in the region was put through in 1830. At first a mere trail cut through the woods, it is now Woodville Road.

The first school house was on Woodville Road, and was opened in 1834. In 1835 the organization of Lucas County, previously a part of Wood County, took place with its present boundaries. In 1837, all of Lucas County east of the Maumee River was set up as Oregon Township.

The low level nature of the land made drainage bad, and much of the district swampy. This resulted in fevers that made the region unhealthy. Much of the district was covered with forest. The only two commercial enterprises in the township were a small shipyard on what is now Ward's Canal near Bono and a sawmill on the banks of the Maumee. The records show twenty-eight registered voters.

The newly organized school board set up four school districts. The first teachers received twelve dollars a month. At their first meeting, the Board of Trustees planned the system of main roads that we have now.

In 1853 the first special school levy, one of two mills, was passed.

In 1881, the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad was built through the township.

In 1893, an act of the state legislature set the eastern part of the township apart as Jerusalem Township. At intervals during this span of years several sections of the western part of the township were annexed by the city of Toledo.

By 1900, Oregon and Jerusalem were typical rural townships of well run farms. Oregon's population was recorded as three thousand one hundred and sixty. The paving of the townships roads commenced about this time.

In 1918, Harbor View was incorporated.

Shortly after the World War, the Standard Oil Company built its present refinery on Cedar Point Road.

From 1920 to 1930, many subdivisions of the two townships were laid out, and toward the end of the decade the population began a strong rise.

In 1926, Oregon opened three consolidated schools, with a high school at Clay for the students of both Oregon and Jerusalem. In 1937, a new elementary building was opened at Clay, giving the high school the entire old building. In 1938, Jerusalem moved its students from several one-room buildings into a thoroughly modern centralized school.

Today, in 1940, Jerusalem and Oregon are classed as suburban, yet contain some of the best farm land in the state. Jerusalem has a population of about four thousand, and Oregon has over seven thousand inhabitants.

SENIOR WILL

David Allen: My Arthur Murray Dance booklet to Doris Palmer.
Margaret Armstrong: My small slender hands to Ruth Fassett.
Virginia Arndt: My position in the dramatic club to Marilynne Shanks.
Melvin Arnold: A few tips on acting to Tommy Downey.
Blanche Berndt: My vocal talents to Kathleen Kelly.
James Callaway: One quirk of my right eyebrow to some pretty little freshman.
Berdenia Campbell: My dignified ways to Margaret Reihle.
Eleanor Campbell: My love for school to Betty Tucker.
Phyllis Cannon: My vivaciousness to Harriet Hackstedde.
William Carstensen: My red corduroy hat to Evelyn Fangman.
Robert Clifton: My bowling ticket to Bonnie Saul.
Jeannette Coy: My white angora mittens to Bob Harvey.
Helen DeWitt: A few of the notes I've been reading to Marjorie Campbell.
Marie Diekman: My position of intramural manager to Betty Kinney.
Charles Dippman: The privilege of carrying the card for bus 1 to Jack Billings.
Donald Dippman: My typewriter to Ruth Eddinger.
Michael Dippman: My way with the women to Herbert Harris.
Lester Dohms: My curly locks to John Poppovitch.
LaVonne Douglas: My dancing technique to Janice Bartlebaugh.
Arthur Downey: My knowledge of shorthand to all commercial students.
Ruth Dreier: My quiet disposition to Ida Belle Hay.
Marvin Dubbs: My basketball career to Lee Ison.
Donna Fisher: My love for making reports to Marjorie Johnson.
Robert Fletcher: My assortment of "Juliets" to Jim Gross.
Dorothy Gentz: My blushes and hearty laughs to Priscilla Simon.
James Gilger: My book on Parliamentary Procedure to some lucky kid.
Eleanor Gorney: All problems where one has to make an equation to June Albertson.
Virginia Grant: Of course, I'm taking Harold with me.
Beatrice Grosjean: My size four shoes to Eva May Bridge.
Bernard Grosjean: My ambition to Ray O'Neill.
Bill Grove: All the Crystal receipts to Bob Billings.
Naomi Hansen: My pleasing ways to Eunice Albertson.
Helen Hasapes: My love for vacations to Anna Alexo.
Harold Herman: My basketball ability to Gerald Cedoz.
Robert Higley: All the gadgets on my Ford to Harold Corson.
Pearl Horvarth: My economics book to Ruth Crom.
Warren Ison: My job of taking names for rooters' busses to David Grove.
Wesley Jaquillard: My skill at table tennis to Norman Johlin.
Bette Johlin: My best pair of knee socks to Bette Frazier.
Rita Keckstein: My exuberant giggle to Bette Chisholm.
O. L. Keeling: My memories of my freshman English class to a next-year's freshman.
Perry Kiggins: One tie pin to Bob Fox.
Robert Klag: My collection of absence slips to Orval Sandusky.
Glenn Koester: All my love letters to LaVerne Patchen.

S E N I O R W I L L

Evelyn Kowalka: A bottle of liniment to some amateur horseman.
Bill Lacey: One ticket to "Sadie Lovely's Beauty Salon" to some pretty freshman girl.
Evelyn Lang: My sweet disposition to anyone in need of it.
Howard Lehman: My trap drum to Danny Anderson.
Robert Limpf: My future to myself.
Raymond Ludeman: My love for "Julius Caesar" to Bill Neubrecht.
Betty May: My ability for typewriting to Phyllis Dubbs.
Oris Meinke: My collection of souvenir baseballs to Donald Mominee.
Frieda Millen: Miss Barss to all future French Students.
Genevieve Mominee: One pair of red knitted socks to Ernie Gable.
Henry Mika: My drawing ability to Jack Klotz.
Betty Moring: My position of secretary of the Student council to Inez Coon.
Howard Morrison: My harmonica to some windy sophomore.
Jake Moritz: My big broad shoulders to Neil Dubbs.
Zarilda Motter: My fancy hair do's to Arlene Kohn.
William McDowell: My southern accent to Bernice Hilditch.
Vernon McIntire: My delight in taking trips to Columbus to Doris Metzker.
Parks McNaull: One printing lesson to Archer Jeffery.
James Nightingale: My role of Casanova to Charles Morrison.
Edward Nolan: My necklace to "Rodney" Momenee.
Luella Olsen: My gym suit to Bonnie McCroskey.
Dale Schmaltz: My best joke to Melvin Albertson.
Beulah Sherry: My favorite booth at "Don's" to Jack Coy.
Ernest Shovar: One pound of "Shovar's Krispy-Krunchy Popcorn" to Chuck Jaco.
Bernard Siglow: One stick of spearmint gum (which didn't lose it's flavor on the bedpost overnite) to Miss Ray.
Rex Smitherman: My headache to next year's editor.
Earl Snyder: My first admiral's hat to Bob Freimark.
Marjorie Solberg: My name, Antoinette, to Rosemary Schaffer.
Rose Anne Stell: My ability to catch the bus on time to Betty Kemper.
Caroll Stroshine: My pride in being a farmer to Blair Lind.
James Szuch: My ability to catch "40" winks anywhere, anytime to some American History student.
Gladys Turnow: My cooking skill to Frances MacDonald.
Steve Vargo: My batting average to George Blakeman.
Robert Villhauer: My popularity at a dance to Junior Meier.
Harold Veler: The girl I leave behind me to Bill Beals.
Catherine Vermett: My willingness to work to next year's *Crystal* typist.
Mary Vernier: My large soulful eyes to Virginia Habegger.
Marjorie Whipple: A lock of my hair to the Junior boys.
Marjorie Winterhalter: My position as president of Senior Friendship to Irene Higley.
Harold Wolfe: One lesson in elocution to Billy Kiggins.
Francis Zettner: My ability for getting out of scrapes to Bill Roe.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Hello, Phyllis? This is Dorothy. I thought I'd call you and talk about the latest news. You know, being a telephone operator certainly has its advantages.

I went over to the El Dorado last night and had a wonderful time. You should go over and see their floor show. They feature Helen DeWitt as a dancer and comedienne. They also have Howard Lehmann and his band. I could dance all night to their music.

And what do you think of Betty May. You know, the girl that got the $5000 prize for being judged the perfect stenographer.

Oh, by the way, I caught a glimpse of Bette Johlin in her new Cadillac. You know she's in high society now. They say she refused to join the "four hundred" because it wasn't exclusive enough.

Guess who I ran into on the street yesterday. None other than Pearl Horvath. She's working over at Kewpee's now.

I see by the papers that Virginia Grant, the Queen of Toledo society, has announced her engagement to Harold Herman, star outfielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

I saw Bill Grove in town the other day. He's the owner of Ohio's finest rural newspaper, the "Curtice Scream And Bellow."

I'll tell you, what floored me was when I heard that our city manager, James Gilger, had taken up boxing as a hobby. The papers say that he is going to fight "Pulverizer Jim" Nightingale, the present heavyweight champion, tomorrow night. I don't want to miss that.

I read in the papers this morning that the three Dippman boys are ready to make their round-the-world airplane flight. You remember Don, Chuck, and Mike, don't you. They are going to use a new type of plane, designed by Robert Fletcher, the famous engineer.

And that reminds me, I see that Fletcher is having another breach of promise suit. He always did have a roving heart.

RoseAnne Stell and Gladys Turnow are conducting the annual Blade Cooking School.

Some familiar names appeared in the international news this morning. It said that Jim "Butcher" Calloway and Lester "Mow 'em down" Dohms, those two screwball soldiers of fortune, are commanding an international brigade in Europe's latest war. Serving with them are those two toughs, Steve "Slaughter House" Vargo and Francis "Wrecking Crew" Zettner.

Betty Moring is in the news again. The papers say that she has been appointed the first woman president of Ohio State University.

What do you think of the latest rumpus in Washington? They say that Warren Ison, our representative to Congress, started it all by going to an important diplomatic ball in his shirt sleeves and without a necktie. His political enemy, Ernest Shovar, member of the President's cabinet, says the reason he did it was because "he is too tight to buy a decent suit."

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

Don't you just love to read David Allen's travel accounts in the paper? He is a natural successor to Ernie Pyle.

Over the radio this morning I heard that the government is going to investigate O. L. Keeling's huge perfume business. You know he makes that wonderful brand "Essence of Dandelion."

I stopped in at Bill Lacey's new beauty shop the other day. He has gone into business, now that he has retired as star hockey player of the New York Rangers. He really has a wonderful place. And you should see his assistant. She was none other than our old friend Marie Diekman. One of his steady customers is LaVonne Douglas Hornstein, the wife of a famous dancing teacher.

Did you see that picture in the paper of that party of nurses leaving for the war zone? Among them were our schoolmates Rita Keckstein, Naomi Hansen, Berdenia Campbell, and Eleanor Gorney. They are led by the famous woman doctor, Freida Millen.

Speaking of doctors, did you see where that prominent surgeon, Parks McNaull, has also opened an undertaking establishment? Now when he makes a mistake he can bury it.

I heard from June Coy the other day. She wrote that she had married the head of a large system of chain stores.

Did you see Rex Smitherman's picture in the paper? It seems he conducted a thrilling rescue at sea. You know he is a commander in the Coast Guard. He looks swell in his uniform.

I took a cab home the other night and you would never guess who the driver was. It was none other than Robert Higley. He told me that he is the owner of that fleet of cabs called "Higley's Hustling Hacks."

Yesterday I bumped into Donna Fisher on the street and what do you think! She told me that she was married to the Living Skeleton with one of our most famous circuses.

I'm glad that Bill Carstensen got that prize for agricultural research. The papers say that he has developed a new breed of milk cow that will give at least twenty-five gallons of milk, with 20% butter fat, per day. You know he entered the U.S. Agricultural Extension Service.

You asked me the other day what had happened to Melvin Arnold. Well, he went west some years ago, and now he is running for the governorship of a western state and is expected to win because of his wonderful powers as an orator.

And by the way, I found the nicest radio program to listen to in the evening. It is called Morrison's Musical Massacre. It features a comedy skit entitled "Howard's Harebrained Hillbillies." Howard Morrison is master of ceremonies.

I went out to the ball park last week to see an exhibition game, and whom do you think I saw? Oris Meinke, himself, none other! He is the star outfielder of the Mudville Moochers. Edward Nolan is the owner of the club.

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And speaking of sports, Jake Moritz has signed a contract to play professional football for another year with the Oshkosh Oysters, last year's league champions. Marvin Dubbs was in town a few hours last night. He was on his way west to resume coaching football at Shameon U.

And did you see that adorable picture in the paper, of Vernon McIntire, the great movie actor? He has received the prize for being the screen's greatest lover, for the fourth straight year. He was terrific in "The Little Man Who Wasn't There."

I see where Police Chief Harold Veler has ordered Carroll "Slug 'em Cold" Stroshine to leave town. He has been the main agitator at that strike of steel workers at the plant of the Rust and Corrosion Steel Company. Glenn Koester is the head manager over there.

And did you see where Henry Mika, the famous artist, was given the contract for all the art work and decoration in the construction of Toledo's new Union Station?

The papers this morning said that Blanche Berndt is having another argument, about her salary, with the Metropolitan Opera Company. She says that unless she gets a raise of $20,000 she will go to Hollywood.

I got a letter from Zarilda Motter today. She says that she has opened a fashionable dress shop, called Zarilda's Swanky Shoppe, in New York City. Her prices start high and go up.

I met Dale Schmaltz the other day. He is the head of the construction company that is finishing the Canal Boulevard.

I was rather surprised when I looked in the comic section last Sunday and found that there was a new comic drawn by Bill McDowell. It is called "Buck Roger's Grandson," and takes place about 600 years from now.

The other day I went for a ride in the country and stopped at an attractive looking farm to buy some vegetables. And who do you think came out to serve me? None other than our old schoolmate, Bernard Grosjean. He showed me his farm, and also a new type of sugar beet that he has developed. They were as big as five-gallon pails and he says they yield 30% sugar. He told me that his sister, Beatrice Grosjean, is the private secretary of one of Toledo's most prominent business men.

Some time ago I decided to find out what had happened to some of our old classmates of whom we had not heard about for some time, and these are some of the things I found out.

Harold Wolfe is in charge of a party of archaeologists excavating prehistoric ruins in the jungles of Malay.

Ray Ludeman is working as a skilled craftsman in the furniture factories in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Bernard Siglow is touring the west with a troupe of midget actors.

Robert Clifton is a research worker in the laboratories of a large electrical company.

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Evelyn Lang is the owner of a chain of restaurants, in Cleveland, known as Lang's Luscious Luncheonettes.

Ruth Dreier is teaching school in the far west.

Jim Szuch is head manager of the automobile plant in Michigan which makes the Scatterbolt Straight 16.

You remember that some years ago Wesley Jaquillard won the National Table Tennis Tournament. I found that he is now living off the money he made by endorsing breakfast cereals, etc. That is one way to capitalize on temporary fame.

Margaret Armstrong, as you probably know, writes articles on etiquette and social usages. She is the successor to Emily Post.

Virginia Arndt is the only woman director in Hollywood; Marjorie Whipple and Marjorie Winterhalter are considered two of Hollywoods best "make up" artists; and Evelyn Kowalka is leading a band of her own in one of the film capitals famous night spots.

Arthur Downey and Robert Limpf are, at latest reports, operating a freight transfer company in Chicago.

Perry Kiggins, the famous wrestler is back in town again. They say Perry has done alright in the "grunt and groan racket."

Earl Snyder has risen in the navy until he is now Commander of the Far Eastern Asiatic Squadron.

I found that Marjorie Solberg and Beulah Sherry were operating a high class millinery establishment in Columbus.

Also, Eleanor Campbell and Luella Olsen are working for a large banking house in New York.

Genevieve Mominee surprised most of us by becoming an aviation hostess.

You aren't doing so bad yourself, Phyllis, as one of Ohio's first woman Republican District Chairmen; it would be even better if you could actually elect some one.

Did you see in the paper about Robert Klag and Bob Villhauer? They are operating an escort service in Los Angeles.

I also found that Helen Hasapes is running the Hasapes Hash Hut, an all night restaurant that caters to long distance truck drivers, on a main highway west of Toledo.

What happened to Catherine Vermett, did you say? Oh, her typing ability got her a job on the staff of the "Daily Worker" in New York.

I have to sign off now. The boss just came in. But before I quit, did you see where Mary Vernier finally married her million dollar playboy?

You did. Well, Tally ho!

CALENDAR

September

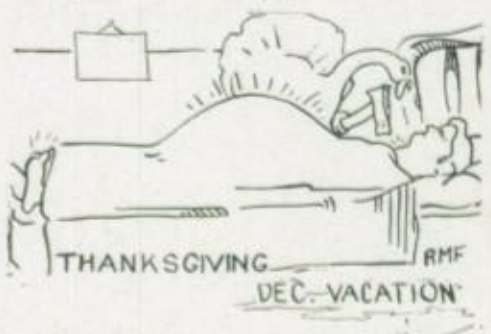
5 Freshmen Enter
6 Sophomores Come
7 Upper Classmen
8 First Football Practice
11 Student Council meets
12 Organize intramurals
18 Junior Class meets. Elects Officers
20 Clubs Organize
25 Senior Class meeting
27 Freshman Assembly
29 Crystal Meets

October

2 Freshmen meet, elect officers
4 Assembly awarding of
7 Upperclassmen go to Columbus
19 Freshmen Friendship picture show
24 Civics class goes to Safty Building
25 First Practice Dance
27 No School, N.W. Ohio Teachers' meeting

November

1 Assembly
8 Dramatics Club Country Store
10 W.P.A. Syphonic Orchestra
13 Livingstons take pictures for Crystal
14 Livingstons take more pictures
17 Junior play
22 Alumni Dance
23 Thanksgiving. No School
28 First Basketball game
29 Junior Class picture show
30 Seniors take Psychological test



December

5 Freshman Friendship Initiation
7 W.P.A. Syphonic Orchestra
8 Dance after game
Sophomore students go to Bowling Green
15 Halls decorated for Christmas
18 Sophomore picture show
22 Dramatics Club Christmas Assembly
27 Senior Skating Party at Forest Park

January

10 Sophmore picture show
11 Examinations
12 Examinations
18 Senior party
19 No School

CALENDAR

January

24 Assembly Dr. Mahoney gives talk on temperence.
25 The Hi-Y presents an amusing assembly
26 Dance after game
31 Freshman Home Rooms 102 & 104 give a motion picture

WINTER

February

2 Dance after game
6 Seniors present a motion picture
8-9 Boys Intramural basketball tournament Dance after game
15 Finals of Boys Intramural basketball tournament
21 Assembly by Sophomore Friendship club
22 No School Washington's Birthday
23 Dance after basketball game
28 The National Honor Society teaches school for a half day and gives a assenbly
29 The Senior Class presents "Kessler the Magician".

March

5 Seniors visit downtown banks
7 A snake dance in honor of victories in the tournament
11 We celebrate Clay's getting second place in the tournament
13 No school because of icy roads
14 The band gives a concert.
15 Junior class has a Skating party
18-22 No School – Spring vacation
26 Picture show given by sophomores
30 Senior Scholarship tests at Maumee

April

1 The Baseball team starts practice.
4 The Biology class visits the zoo.
5 Senior class gives a play "The Mad Hatters
6 Americian History class goes to Hayes Memorial
12 Concert by W.P.A. Orchestra, also annual State Elimination tests.
19 Student Council sponsors Sadie Hawkins Dance.
26 Concert by Glee Club

SPRING

EXAMINATION DAY

ANNUAL TIME

May

3 Junior Senior Prom at the Log Cabin at Tri/by.
9 The Glee Club and the Band enter the High School Musical Festival at Maumee.
24 Final examinations
25 Annual school picnic at Pearson Park.
26 Baccalaureate Services for the Seniors.
27 More exams. Commencement exercises
29 Receive grade cards.

AUTOGRAPHS

Bustie Crockett (Windy)

Kenneth St. Germain

Va. Armstein

Marian Baymiller

Bill Fuller

Linda Wilson

Robert Davis

Robert Jackson

Dick Henderson